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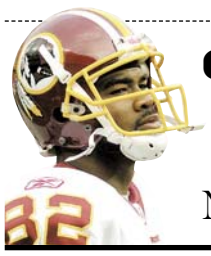

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Bush Vetoes Child Health Bill

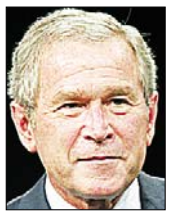
President's rejection of popular measure sets up showdown

WASHINGTON | President Bush cast a quiet veto Wednesday against a politically attractive expansion of children's health insurance, triggering a struggle with the Democrat-controlled Congress certain to reverberate into the 2008 elections.

"Congress will fight hard to override President Bush's heartless veto," vowed Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada.

Republican leaders expressed confidence they have enough votes to make the veto stick in the House, and not a single senior Democrat disputed them. A two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress is required to override a veto.

Bush vetoed the bill in private, absent the television cameras and other media coverage that normally attend even routine presidential actions. The measure called for adding an estimated 4 million mostly lower-income children to a program that currently covers 6.6 million. Funds for the expansion would come from higher tobacco taxes, including a 61-cent increase on a pack of cigarettes.



Bush

"Poor kids first," Bush said later, reflecting a concern that some of the bill's benefits would go to families at higher incomes. He said he is willing to compromise with Congress "if they need a little more money in the bill to help us meet the objective of getting help for poor children."

Democratic leaders scheduled the showdown for Oct. 18. "It's going to be a hard vote for Republicans," promised Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. DAVID ESPO (AP)

Rockies Roll to Win in Postseason Opener

JIM MCISAAC/GETTY IMAGES

HIGH FIVES: The Colorado Rockies celebrate after beating the Philadelphia Phillies to take Game 1 of the National League Divisional Series in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The Rockies took advantage of one shaky inning by the Phillies' Cole Hamels in their 4-2 win. ✤ **Pitchers' duel:** No slugfest in Philly | **Page 17**

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All-Natural Crowd Control Gas Pleases Environmentalists, Police

Super-spicy chili sauce sparked road closures and evacuations in London on Monday after passers-by complained that a chemical emanating from a Thai restaurant was burning their throats. Firefighters closed roads, sealed buildings and donned breathing masks to ferret out the smell's source. Smashing down the door of the suspected location — Thai Cottage — they seized the culprit: extra-hot bird's eye chilies that had been left dry-frying. They were being prepared for a batch of "nam prik pao," a spicy Thai sauce, restaurant owner Sue Wasboonma said. (AP)

WHAT NEVER HAPPENS

Man Simply Admits Liking Naked Women

An Ohio state legislator surprised a high school class when the computer he was using projected a photo of a nude woman during a lecture on how a bill becomes a law. State Rep. Matthew Barrett was giving a civics lesson Tuesday when he inserted a memory stick into the school computer and a topless woman appeared instead of the graphics presentation he had downloaded. Barrett said the data memory stick was a gift he received about three weeks ago from a legislative liaison from the State Library of Ohio. (AP)

NATHAN STRANGE/AP

WAYS TO SCARE PEOPLE

Ewwwwww

French-born artist Louise Bourgeois' sculpture of a giant spider, Maman 1999, is now scaring visitors at the Tate Modern in London. The sculpture, one in a series of six, is made of bronze, stainless steel and marble. An exhibition of Bourgeois' work opens at the Tate Modern on Oct. 10. That's St. Paul's Cathedral in the background. (AP)

KAREN DUCEY/AP

Can't win against sprawl? Then join it.

ECCENTRICS

Feisty Old Women Only Fun in Theory

Edith Macefield, 86, has refused a $1 million offer from a developer to move out of her 108-year-old Seattle home to make way for a commercial complex. "I don't want to move. I don't need the money," she said. Instead, the five-story project is being built around her. She said she has no regrets about refusing to sell and simply drowns out the construction noise by turning up the television or blasting opera music so loud it can be heard outside. (AP)

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HEAT WAIVED: A federal appeals court has rejected an Alabama inmate's bid to build a fire pit at a state prison as part of his religious worship. According to the lawsuit, Tony Lee Smith wanted to build a fire to practice an ancient Nordic religion called Odinism.

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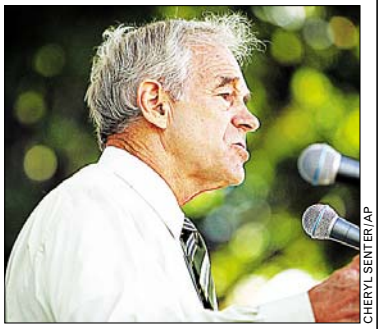

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Presidential hopeful Ron Paul raised $5 million during the past three months.

WASHINGTON

GOP Anti-War Candidate Ron Paul Raises $5 Million

Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul raised a surprising $5 million during the past three months, capitalizing on his stance as the only anti-war contender in the GOP field. Paul also will report having $5.3 million cash on hand, campaign spokesman Jesse Benton said. The amount places Paul well ahead of all but the Republican front-runners in the race. (AP)

WASHINGTON

High-Risk Laboratories Are Not Being Monitored

The government can't identify all the research laboratories across the United States that handle dangerous organisms, creating problems for preventing bioterrorism plots, congressional investigators found. The Government Accountability Office said it could not identify any federal agency responsible for tracking or monitoring all labs. (AP)

Electric Plant Workers Found Dead

Men had contacted rescuers before dying in underground pipe

GEORGETOWN, COLO. | When fire broke out deep underground at a hydroelectric plant in the Rockies, officials at the surface dropped a radio down to five trapped men in a tunnel and were relieved to learn they were OK.

But by the time emergency crews reached them six hours later, they were dead.

On Wednesday, a day after the tragedy more than 1,500 feet underground at Xcel Corp.'s Cabin Creek power plant, investigators struggled to figure out what went wrong.

It was unclear whether the five maintenance workers were burned, suffocated or overcome by fumes from the highly flammable epoxy sealant they were using to coat the inside of the empty, 12-foot-wide water pipeline.

Officials were awaiting air quality tests Wednesday before going in to retrieve the bodies and gather evidence.

Authorities defended their rescue efforts, saying smoke, the complexities of the 4,000-foot tunnel's design and uncertainties about the dangers prevented them from going in after the men for more than 3½ hours after the blaze broke out.

"We didn't know what was causing the fire, what was feeding the fire," Undersheriff Stu Nay said.

"You never know, when you're dealing with airflow and the intensity of the fire where we're facing a backdraft situation, what we're running into."

The blaze erupted when a machine used by the workers to coat the tunnel caught fire, Xcel Energy spokeswoman Ethnie Groves said. But exactly what burned after — the machine, the epoxy or both — was unclear, she said. P. SOLOMON BANDA (AP)

HMAD TERRY/AP

Rescue workers congregate on Tuesday at an Xcel Corp. hydroelectric power plant in Georgetown, Colo., where five maintenance workers were killed in a pipe.

GRIM DISCOVERY

- A crew from Colorado's Henderson molybdenum mine, specially trained in confined-space rescues and firefighting, began making its way through the smoke in the tunnel at 5:40 p.m., officials said. At 8:10 p.m., the crew reached the trapped men, discovered they were dead and retreated.
- The names of the dead were withheld until their families could be notified.

HEARSAY | RACE TO THE MOON

"I personally believe that China will be back on the moon before we are. ... I think when that happens, Americans will not like it."

—NASA ADMINISTRATOR MICHAEL GRIFFIN, SPEAKING AT A CELEBRATION OF NASA'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY TWO WEEKS AGO. NASA HAS A 2020 DEADLINE FOR RETURNING AMERICANS TO THE MOON.

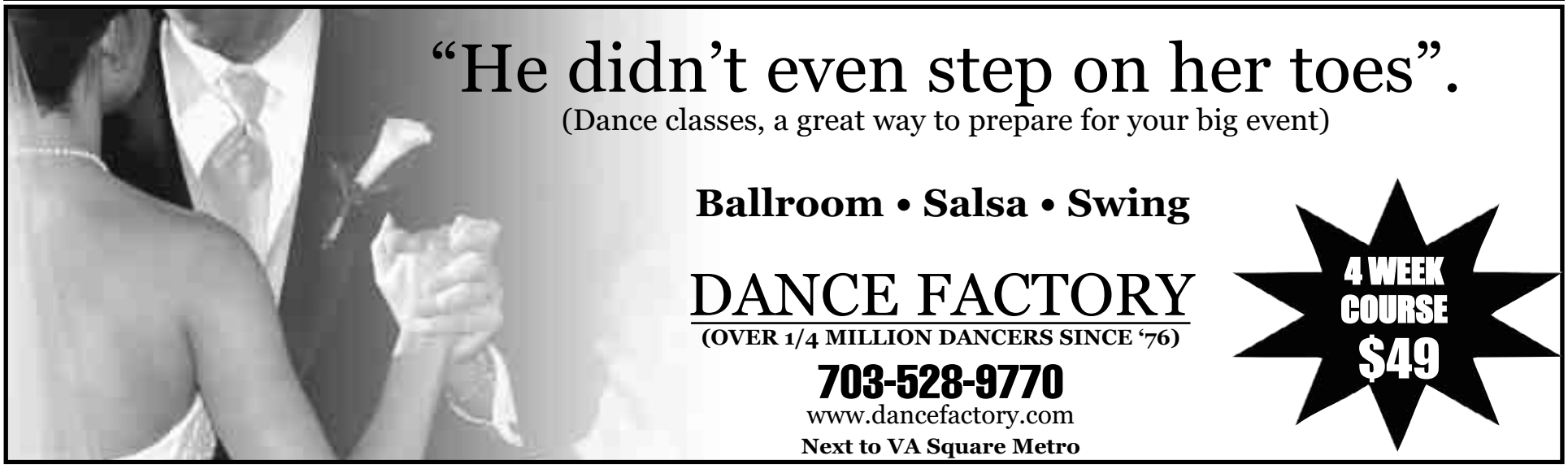
Official: Senate Fires 'Suspicious'

WASHINGTON | U.S. Capitol Police reported four fires in Senate office buildings Wednesday. All were extinguished by midafternoon, but an investigation continued.

"They are suspicious in nature," said Sgt. Kimberly Schneider.

She said two fires in the Dirksen Senate Office Building and one in the Hart building next door were reported in women's bathrooms and were extinguished in the morning. A fourth, also in a Dirksen restroom, was reported later and extinguished by mid-afternoon, Schneider said.

Capitol Police said more building patrols have been added to investigate the fires. (AP)



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New Colon Test Promising

Experimental X-ray screening can detect dangerous growths

NEW YORK | Having an X-ray to look for signs of colon cancer may soon be an option for those who dread the traditional scope exam.

Two of the largest studies yet of "virtual colonoscopy" show the experimental technique works just as well at spotting potentially cancerous growths as the more invasive method. It's also quicker and cheaper.

The X-rays can help sort out who really needs the procedure to have suspicious growths, called polyps, removed. In one study, only 8 percent of patients had to have follow-up traditional colonoscopies.

But what some people consider the most unpleasant part can't be avoided: drinking laxatives to purge the bowel so growths can be seen.

Still, proponents hope that the newer test will lure those who have balked at getting a conventional screening.

"This is ready for prime time," said Dr. Perry Pickhardt, one of the researchers at the University of Wisconsin Medical School who are reporting the results of their study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

A second, federally funded study at 15 sites across the country is meant to be the definitive test of virtual colonoscopy. Results have not been published, but they show the test to be promising.

Colon cancer is the nation's second leading cause of cancer deaths. An estimated 52,000 people will die from it this year. STEPHANIE NANO (AP)

NOT COVERED

- Most insurance companies don't cover virtual colonoscopies, but that could change if screening guidelines endorse it.
- Colonoscopies are recommended for everyone over 50, but only about half get tested. The test is recommended every 10 years and more frequently after polyps are found.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. | THAT SINKING FEELING

LENNY IGNELZI/AP

ROCKY GAP: A sinkhole is seen on Soledad Mountain Road in the La Jolla section of San Diego, Calif. The four-lane road buckled Wednesday in the upscale neighborhood, destroying one home and damaging five others. No injuries were reported. Robert Hawk, a city engineering geologist, said the sinkhole was about 50 yards long and 15 feet deep.

Study: Disabled More Apt to Smoke

ATLANTA | Americans with disabilities smoke more than everyone else, according to the first national study to compare smoking rates of the two groups.

About one in four disabled people are smokers, compared to about one in five among the non-disabled, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Wednesday.

More people with disabilities also said they'd seen a doctor or nurse recently and had been advised to quit smoking, the CDC study found. In all, more than 10 million Americans with disabilities smoke, according to the study.

The disabled population included people with mental illness and drug and alcohol addictions — groups known to have higher smoking rates. (AP)

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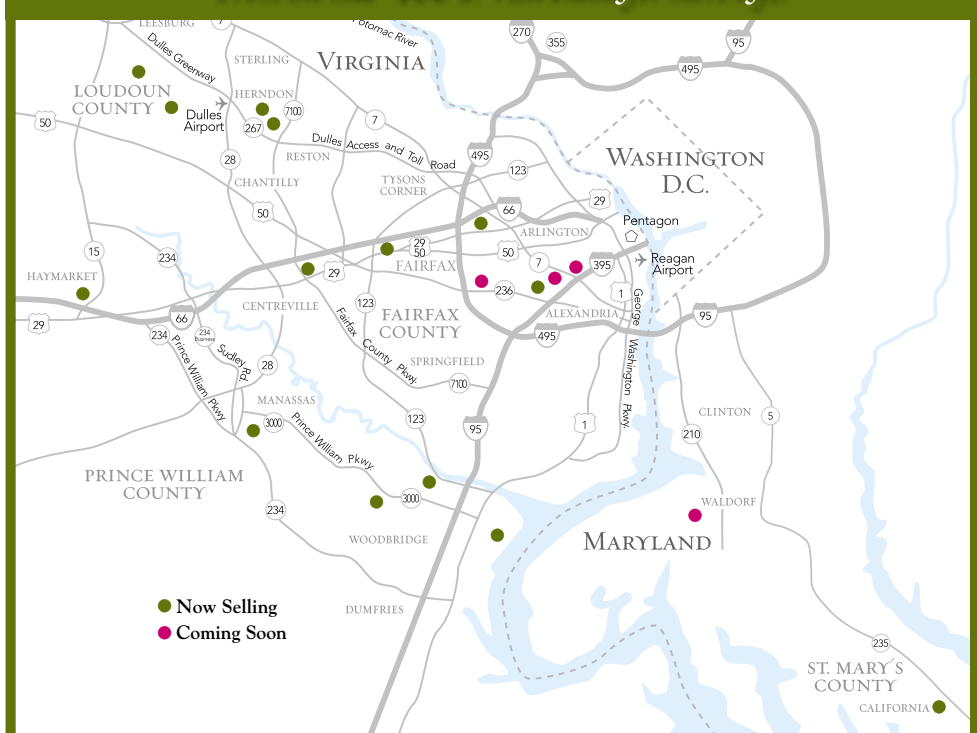

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—**Sen. John McCain**, who says citizens should have been urged to enlist or volunteer after the attacks.

Domenici Will Retire, Officials Say

Lawmaker would be the 5th GOP senator to drop out of '08 race

WASHINGTON | Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, an influential Republican voice on budget issues for a generation, intends to retire at the end of his term next year, party officials said Wednesday.

These officials said the 75-year-old, six-term lawmaker intends to make a formal announcement on Thursday in his home state. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to disclose the decision.

Domenici would be the fifth Republican senator to decline to seek a new term, giving Democrats an opportunity to expand their majority in the 2008 elections. GOP Sens. John Warner of Virginia, Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, Larry Craig of Idaho and Wayne Allard of Colorado have previously announced plans not to run again.

WP FILE

Officials say that Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is going to retire next year.

The New Mexico Republican had signaled a desire to run for re-election, despite coming under criticism this year over his role in the firing of U.S. Attorney David Iglesias.

A Domenici adviser said the prospect of a potentially tough race in what is expected to be a difficult year for Republicans was not why Domenici decided to retire. Instead, lingering concerns about his health are the main reason for his decision. (AP)

Panel: Veterans Care Inadequate

WASHINGTON | Veterans disability payments should be increased immediately by up to 25 percent as part of a sweeping overhaul designed to compensate for a wounded warrior's lost "quality of life," a special commission recommended Wednesday.

The 2½-year study by the Veterans' Disability Benefits Commission concludes that both the Defense and Veterans Affairs departments fall short in providing adequate mental health care as well as timely and fair disability payments. (AP)

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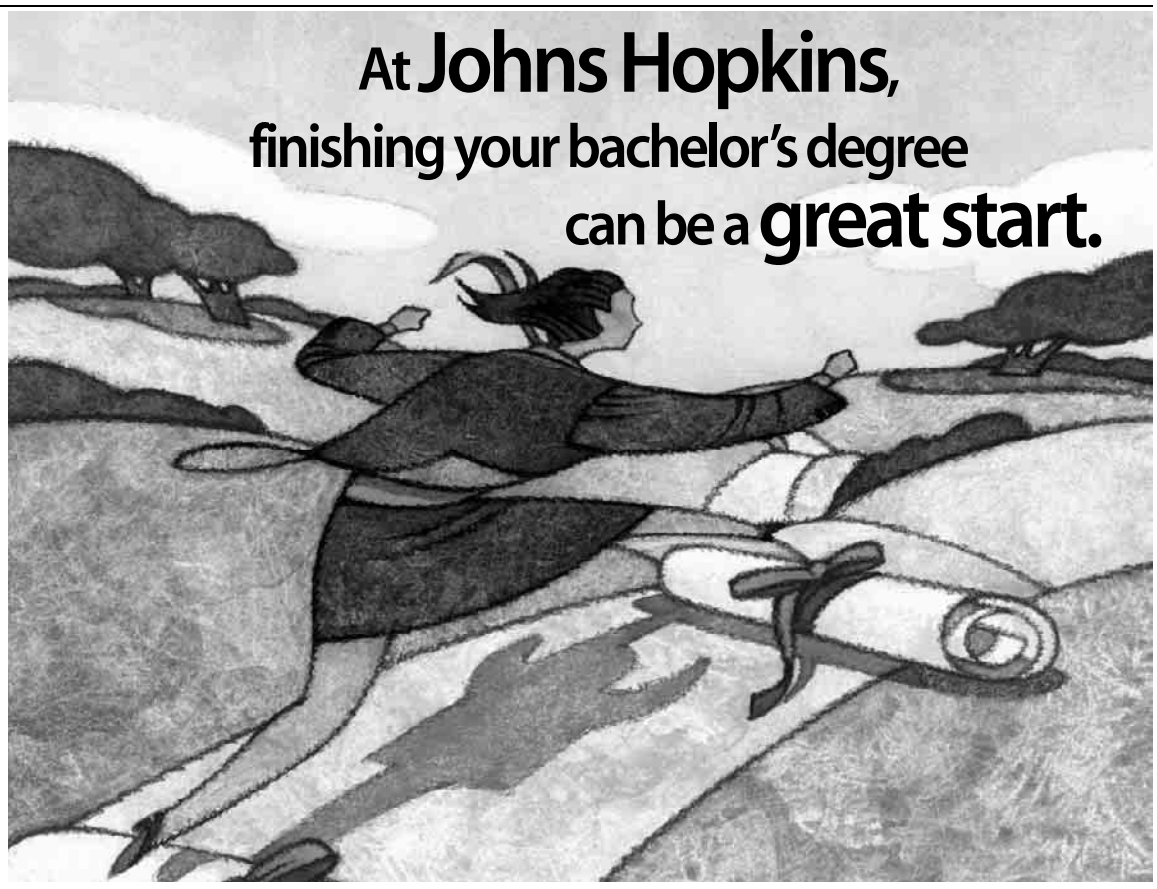

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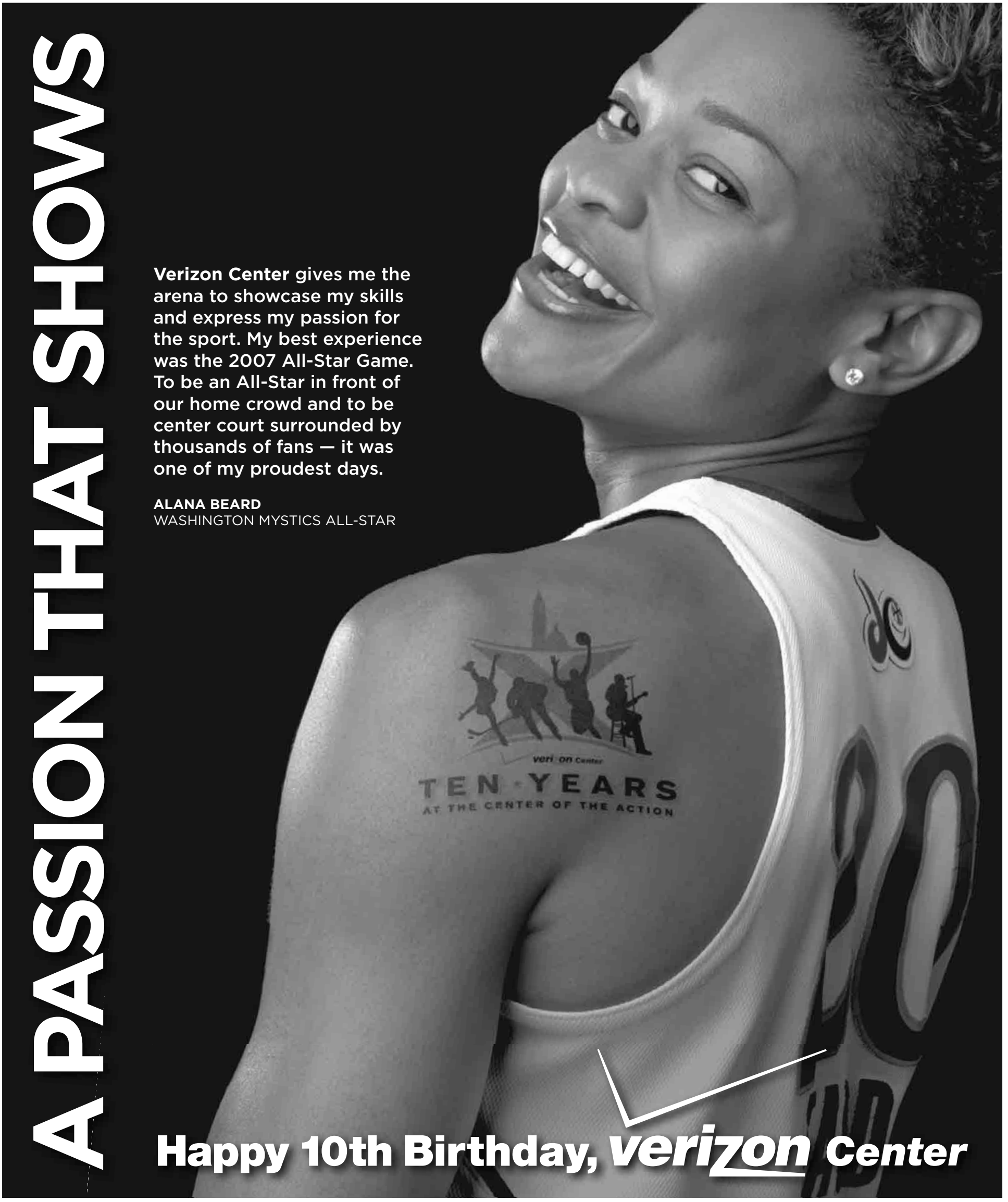

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DI MYSTERY: The coroner conducting the inquest into Princess Diana's death said Wednesday the probe is unlikely to reach a scientific conclusion on whether she was pregnant when she died — a possibility that is key to the allegation she was murdered.

N. Korea Agrees to Deal on Nukes

Country pledges to disable all reactors by the end of this year

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | North Korea pledged Wednesday to detail its nuclear programs and disable all activities at its main reactor complex by the end of the year, its firmest commitment to disarm after decades seeking to develop the world's deadliest weapons.

The agreement at talks in China came on the same day North Korean leader Kim Jong Il held talks in the communist nation's capital of Pyongyang with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun at the first summit between the two countries in seven years.

In Washington, President Bush hailed the nuclear deal and said it reflected the "common commitment" of the talks to shut down North Korea's atomic weapons program.

Under an agreement reached in February, Pyongyang was required to shut down and seal its sole operating reactor at its main nuclear complex, which it did in July after the U.S. reversed its hard-line policy against the regime. The second phase required it to disable the reactor and provide a full description of all its nuclear programs. Wednesday's agreement calls for that to happen by the end of the year.

GETTY IMAGES

WORLD VIEW: North Korean workers and students in Pyongyang Wednesday, the second day of a summit with South Korea.

AP

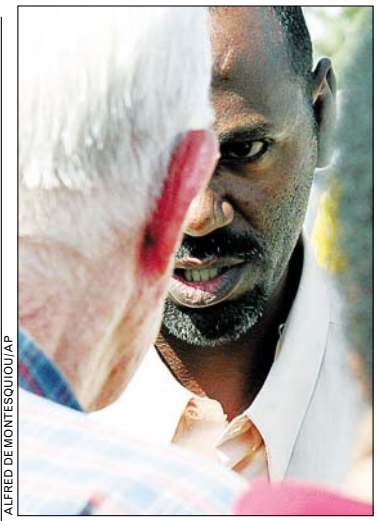
N. Korean leader Kim Jong Il, right, proposed to extend the Korean summit.

The North said it would allow the U.S. to lead a group of experts to Pyongyang within two weeks "to prepare for disablement" of its nuclear facilities, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Wu Dawei said in Beijing. The U.S. wants the dismantling process to be so thorough that a nuclear facility could not be made operational for at least 12 months.

The United States was secretive about what it promised in return.

The U.S. has agreed to lead disablement activities and provide the initial funding for them. Washington also reiterated its willingness to remove North Korea from a list of countries that sponsor terrorism, a key demand of Pyongyang.

No timetable was set for this action, but a joint statement said it will happen "in parallel with" the North Korean government following through on its commitment. BURT HERMAN (AP)



ALFRED DE MONTESQUIOU/AP

Ex-President Jimmy Carter confronts a security guard in Darfur Wednesday.

Carter and Guard Spar In Sudan

Denied entrance into camp, ex-president lashes out at security

KABKABIYA, SUDAN | Former President Jimmy Carter confronted Sudanese security services on a visit to Darfur Wednesday, shouting "You don't have the power to stop me!" at some who blocked him from meeting refugees of the conflict.

The 83-year-old Carter wanted to visit a refugee camp in South Darfur but the U.N. mission in Sudan deemed that too dangerous.

Instead, he agreed to fly to the World Food Program compound in the North Darfur town of Kabkabiya, where he was supposed to meet with refugees, many of whom were chased from their homes by militias and government forces.

But none of the refugees showed up and Carter decided to walk into the town, a volatile stronghold of the pro-government janjaweed militia, to meet refugees too frightened to attend the meeting at the compound.

He was able to make it to a school where he met with one tribal representative and was preparing to go further into town when Sudanese security officers stopped him. ALFRED DE MONTESQUIOU (AP)

3,000 Miners Caught In S. Africa Collapse

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA | About 3,000 miners were trapped underground Wednesday when a water pipe burst and probably caused a shaft to collapse in a South African gold mine, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of any injuries at Harmony Gold's Elandsrand Mine near Johannesburg. A company executive said officials have been in contact with the trapped workers and expect to rescue them over the next 24 hours.

Harmony's acting chief executive, Graham Briggs, said on MSNBC that the miners have been receiving food and water.

He said the rescuers would evacuate the miners over the next day using a small cage in another shaft, but the process would be a slow one.

"It's a case of getting a large number of people up in cages," he told MSNBC, according to Dow Jones news service. MICHELLE FAUL (AP)

Pakistani Power-Share Talks Stall

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN | Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto vowed Wednesday to inflict a "severe blow" to the re-election plan of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf by quitting Parliament unless he yields in stalled power-sharing talks.

Her threat was part of frantic last-minute maneuvering before Saturday's presidential election by national and provincial legislators that Musharraf is expected to win, assuming his lawyers can fend off two more legal challenges to his candidacy.

In an interview broadcast late Wednesday, Musharraf still expressed confidence he would win a new five-year presidential term and dismissed the mass boycott by opposition lawmakers aimed at robbing the vote of legitimacy. (AP)

NATHAN STRANGE/AP

Ex-Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto threatens to quit Parliament.

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STAYING ALIVE: The diseased chestnut tree that comforted Anne Frank while she hid from the Nazis during World War II has been granted a reprieve. An appeals panel in Amsterdam granted a request by the Netherlands' Trees Institute to investigate saving the 150-year-old tree that was due to be chopped down.

Fear Spreads in Myanmar

Junta drags people from their homes at night as intimidation

YANGON, MYANMAR | After crushing the democracy uprising with guns, Myanmar's junta switched to an intimidation campaign Wednesday, sending troops to drag people from their homes in the middle of the night and letting others know they were marked for arrest.

People living near the Shwedagon Pagoda, Myanmar's most revered shrine and a flash point of unrest during the protests, reported that police swept through several dozen homes about 3 a.m., dragging away many men for questioning.

A U.N. Development Program employee, Myint Nwe Moe, and her husband, brother-in-law and driver were among those taken away by police, the U.N. agency said.

AP VIA CNN

A CNN video grab captures junta troops kicking a man in Myanmar recently.

Dozens of Buddhist monks jammed Yangon's main train station after being ordered to vacate their monasteries — centers of the anti-government demonstrations — and told to go back to their hometowns and villages.

Following the night of widespread detentions, military vehicles patrolled the streets in Yangon with loudspeakers blaring a warning: "We have photographs. We are going to make arrests!"

"People are terrified," said Shari Villarosa, the acting U.S. ambassador in Myanmar. (AP)

SOMALIA | FIRE TEARS THROUGH MARKET

MOHAMED SHEIKH NOR/AP

ALL IS LOST: A Somali trader clears debris from an overnight fire at Bakara Market in Mogadishu on Wednesday. Many traders lost all of their belongings as part of the widespread damage to the largest market in the capital.

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World

MANILA THRILLER: The package from Hong Kong looked innocent enough, marked "personal clothing." But when customs officials in Manila opened it, they were stunned to see about 300 live scorpions and spiders, packed in nets, bottles and transparent plastic boxes and concealed under clothes.

Baghdad Blasts Wound Polish Envoy

Ambassador targeted in brazen attack that kills 3 and injures 10

BAGHDAD | A daring ambush of bombs and gunfire left Poland's ambassador pinned down in a burning vehicle Wednesday before being pulled to safety and airlifted in a rescue mission by the embattled security firm Blackwater USA. At least three people were killed, including a Polish bodyguard.

The attack — well planned in one of Baghdad's most secure neighborhoods — raised questions about whether it sought to punish Poland for its contributions to the U.S.-led military force in Iraq. But Poland's prime minister, Jaroslaw Kaczynski, said his nation would not retreat "in the face of terrorists."

ALI YUSSEF/AFP/GETTY

Iraqi soldiers inspect the site of an attack targeting the Polish ambassador's convoy Wednesday in Baghdad. The envoy suffered burns over 20 percent of his body.

The diplomatic convoy was hit by three bombs and then attackers opened fire in the Shiite-controlled Karradah district. Polish guards returned fire as the injured ambassador, Gen. Edward Pietrzyk, was pulled from his burning vehicle. At least 10 people were wounded.

Pietrzyk suffered minor burns over 20 percent of his body, including his head and right arm and leg, said a Polish official.

Shortly after the assault, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki renewed his government's offensive against Blackwater. "There have been 190 victims of Blackwater. ... The kind of accusations leveled against the company means it is not fit to work in Iraq," he said.

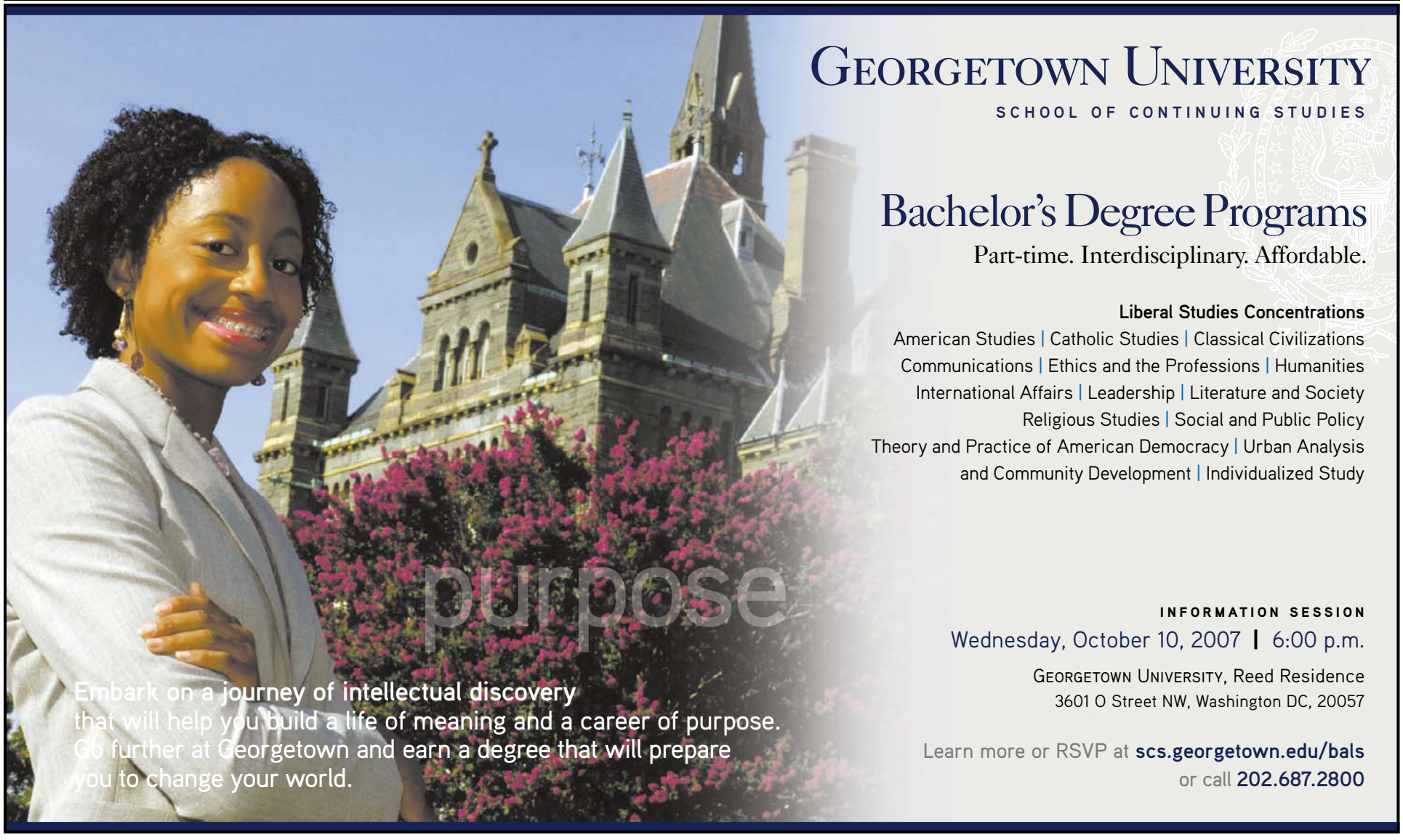
It was not known whether al-Maliki knew Blackwater rescued the envoy. KIM CURTIS (AP)

Israel Takes Step Toward Talks With Palestinians

JERUSALEM | After a series of informal talks, Israeli and Palestinian leaders took a first small step Wednesday toward long elusive peace talks, asking aides to draft a joint statement on the principles that will guide negotiations.

The declaration won't be as detailed as the Palestinians had hoped, but Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said it is expected to address all the tough issues — borders, Jewish settlements, Jerusalem and Palestinian refugees.

The statement, which the teams will begin working on next week, is to be the centerpiece of a U.S.-hosted Mideast conference in November, which is intended to relaunch peace talks that collapsed in January 2001. (AP)



2 **The overall ranking** of the D.C. area in Computerworld magazine's "America's Techiest Cities" poll. The magazine reports about 6 percent of the area's work force is made up of computer specialists, compared to about 8.3 percent in Silicon Valley, Calif.

Local

In Brief

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Bay Foundation Urges State To Better Fund Restoration

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation and other environmental groups ratcheted back plans to push for what they call a "Green Fund" Wednesday and urged lawmakers to approve one more fee to go toward restoring the bay. The new proposal would add 1 cent for each square foot of paved surface or roof, a plan to raise $85 million a year for the cleanup. "We have a financial deficit in Maryland this year. We've had an environmental deficit in Maryland for years, and it's time to address both," said Will Baker, president of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. (AP)

Baker

WASHINGTON

Police Investigate Possible Hate Crime at Gallaudet

D.C. police are investigating a possible hate crime at a high school for the deaf on the campus of Gallaudet University. Police Chief Cathy Lanier says a black student was held against his will for about an hour early Sunday in a dorm room by other students at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf. Lanier says the students used a marker to write "KKK" and draw swastikas on the student. They then let him go and he contacted authorities. She says police have identified seven suspects in the incident. She says six of the suspects are white and one is black. Lanier says the school has fully cooperated with the investigation. (AP)

D.C. CFO Contests Auditor's Report

Schwartz questions propriety of bonuses to Williams' workers

The District's chief financial officer Wednesday contested an audit criticizing more than $525,000 in bonuses given to 28 senior appointees of former Mayor Anthony A. Williams just months before he left office in January.

Natwar M. Gandhi, in a letter to D.C. Auditor Deborah K. Nichols, challenged her finding that two bonuses paid in August and October last year violated city pay rules. Contrary to Nichols' conclusions, Gandhi said, all the bonuses were properly authorized before any checks were handed out. He also said 24 employees who received more than a 10 percent bonus — despite a cap limiting bonuses to 10 percent in a 52-week period — did not violate rules because they were paid in two fiscal years.

"I want to make clear that no bonus payments were disbursed without the required [forms], which contained the signatures of the relevant authorizing agents," Gandhi wrote in a letter presented at a public hearing of the D.C. Council's Commmittee on Workforce Development and Government Operations.

Schwartz

D.C. Council member Carol Schwartz, chairman of the committee, read Gandhi's letter aloud at the hearing.

D.C. Auditor Deborah K. Nichols questioned the propriety of most of the bonuses, including payments to six appointees greater than the amount recommended by the city administrator, 10 bonuses based on self-evaluations and a payment to the former city administrator after he had resigned, which she said violates D.C. personnel rules.

Schwartz said the timing of the bonuses was questionable.

"It gives the appearance of shoveling money to people as they're heading out the door," Schwartz said. "That looks awful. Maybe it was legal, but it sure doesn't pass the smell test." YOLANDA WOODLEE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

SILVER SPRING, MD. | CUPCAKE CELEBRATION

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STRAIGHT TO THE FACE: St. Andrew Apostle School first-grader Thomas Wang, 7, left, bites into a cupcake, with advice from David Ogbonna, 6, right. The children were given blue cupcakes as part of the celebration of the Silver Spring, Md., school's 2007 National Blue Ribbon School award for excellence. The school last won the award in 1989.

Fenty Plan Gives $81M To DCPS

D.C. Public Schools would receive $81 million in additional revenue to fund a massive restructuring of the central office and help cover a projected budget shortfall in the system, under a plan to be announced Wednesday by Mayor Adrian M. Fenty.

Fenty aides characterized the funding plan as a one-time cost that would help streamline the central administration by firing as many as several hundred employees and would create an opportunity for savings in future years.

The money will come primarily $100 million in additional tax revenue from continued growth in the city's residential and commercial property markets, the mayor's aides said.

DAVID NAKAMURA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Oct. 3

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers	2-7-4
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	0-0-2
Mid-day DC 4	6-0-3-0
Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	1-6-0-4
Rolling Cash Five (Tues.)	8-10-26-29-32
Daily 6 (Tues.)	4-13-18-27-28-32 Bonus: 29

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	0-2-1
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	0-8-3
Mid-day Pick 4	9-0-0-9
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	6-6-5-7
Match 5 (Tues.)	7-9-12-14-38 Bonus: 16

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	8-6-2
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	0-6-1
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	3-9-8-0
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	5-3-3-7
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	1-2-6-24-30
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	2-10-13-14-24

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Mega Millions (Tues.)	28-37-40-43-44
Mega Ball	20

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Water Conservation Urged in D.C.

WASHINGTON | Unusually dry weather has prompted the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments to ask area businesses and residents to conserve water.

Officials say the Potomac River's water supply remains adequate, but that other reservoirs such as Lake Manassas and Beaverdam in Virginia are below normal.

The Council of Governments says precipitation in the Washington area over the past month is 50 to 75 percent below normal and has dropped more than five inches below normal over the past 90 days. (AP)

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SOFT SKIN: Nintendo's "Wiimote" is getting a cushion cover. The Japanese game maker's Wii machine has become a global hit among players both young and old who use its wand-like remote control for fishing, golfing, tennis and other video games.

Money

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
GlobTAp	4.29	+.99	+30.0
WNS Hldg	22.18	+4.68	+26.7
Luminent	2.42	+.45	+22.8
Levitt	2.38	+.27	+12.8
KHDHum s	36.35	+3.43	+10.4

Losers

LVSands	127.53	-17.03	-11.8
Radian	23.53	-2.46	-9.5
MicronT	10.74	-1.05	-8.9
AFnclRT	7.43	-.70	-8.6
CitizInc	8.11	-.69	-7.8

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
e-Future n	31.60	+12.60	+66.3
Bonso	4.05	+1.35	+50.0
ChinaNRes	39.25	+11.40	+40.9
NewOrEn n	7.95	+1.69	+26.9
Iomai	1.85	-.05	-2.4

Losers

CeragonN	18.60	-3.18	-14.6
Pozen	9.73	-1.51	-13.4
Cree Inc	28.97	-3.75	-11.5
ApplRecyc	7.96	-1.01	-11.3
EuroTech	3.78	-.47	-11.1

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-79.26	-17.68	-7.04
-0.56	-0.64	-0.46
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcoSantand	19.46	-.20	+4.3
BkofAm	51.93	+.21	-2.7
BkMont g	65.35	-.62	+10.4
BkNova g	52.70	-.32	+17.6
CIBC g	102.11	+.08	+21.1
Citigrp	47.89	+.03	-14.0
DeutschBk	134.07	+1.70	+.6
JPMorgCh	47.00	+.22	-2.0
MitsuUFJ	9.78	+.07	-21.4
RoyalBk g	56.25	-.43	+18.0
TorDBk g	71.32	-1.33	+20.9
UBS AG	56.98	+.37	-5.6
US Bancrp	33.49	-.06	-7.5
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Taiwanese Dollar	32.68	32.68	33.09

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As Delays Mount, So Do Complaints

30 percent of flights in August arrived late, major carriers say

WASHINGTON | With one in four domestic flights arriving late this year, the airline industry is hearing from passengers and the government that patience is wearing thin.

Aviation officials are considering forcing carriers to shrink their flight schedules or to pay more to fly during peak travel periods, though the traveling public could end up with higher fares as a result.

"Ideally, you want a solution that maximizes value for the flying public, not a blunt tool" like a mandate to cut a certain percentage of flights or price jumps that are then passed onto consumers, airline consultant Robert Mann said.

On Wednesday, the Transportation Department said 25.2 percent of domestic flights arrived late between January and August — easily the industry's worst performance since comparable data began being collected in 1995.

In August, the nation's 20 largest carriers reported an on-time arrival rate of 71.7 percent, down from 75.8 percent a year ago. At the same time, customer complaints nearly doubled to 1,634 in August compared with 864 a year earlier.

The industry's on-time rate was 69.8 percent in July and 68.1 percent in June. DAN CATERINICCHIA (AP)

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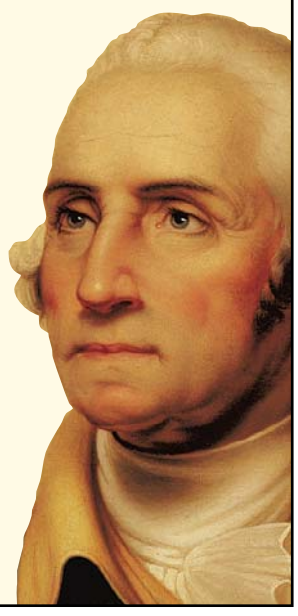

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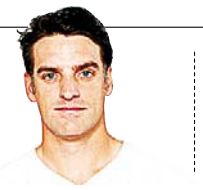
BLAST FROM THE PAST: One day after insisting he'd stick with Marc Bulger, St. Louis Rams coach Scott Linehan benched his banged-up quarterback. The winless Rams will go with backup Gus Frerotte on Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals, Linehan said.



Sports

Randle El on a Roll in His New Role

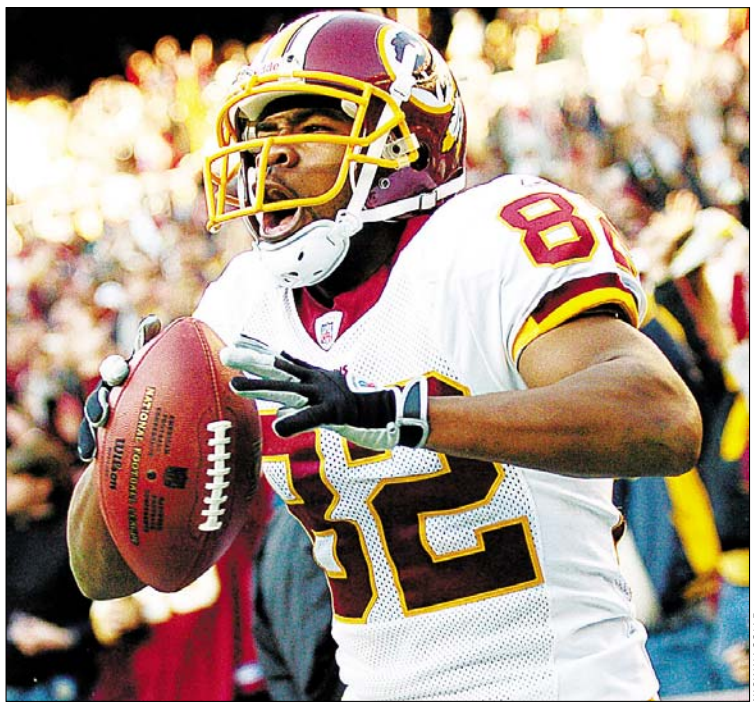
Redskins' 2nd receiver leads the NFL in yards per catch as a starter

REDSKINS | Since joining the Washington Redskins, the opportunities have just kept coming for Antwaan Randle El. And he just keeps making the most of them.

Through the first three games of the season, Randle El is showing signs of emerging as the complementary receiver the team has sought for Santana Moss and is becoming a favorite target of quarterback Jason Campbell.

The only significant difference from his first season with Washington is that Randle El is more involved in the offense as a starter, the Redskins said, and it appears he has seized an opportunity.

With Detroit coming to FedEx Field Sunday, as the Redskins resume their schedule after a bye week, Randle El's workload may increase if Moss sits out or is slowed because of a groin injury. The Redskins are comfortable with that.



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Now a starting wide receiver, Antwaan Randle El leads the Redskins with 238 receiving yards and is just one catch behind Santana Moss for most on the team.

"We've always been comfortable with him. There's never been a lack of comfort," said Al Saunders, associate head coach-offense. "Now, he's put in situations where, when the ball is thrown, generally he's in the game, so his numbers are going to be better this year. ... It's really that simple."

In his sixth season, Randle El, 28, is leading the NFL in yards per catch among players with at least nine receptions with a 21.6-yard average. He has one fewer reception than Moss, who leads the team with 12 catches.

He has made big plays on deep balls, teaming with Campbell on 49- and 54-yard receptions while catching five passes for a career-high 162 yards in a season-opening victory over Miami. Randle El's ability to find holes in the defense on third down has been among the keys to Washington's 2-1 start.

Randle El has six receptions for 93 yards on third down, ranking among the top 20 in the league in that category. And he's still doing his thing on special teams, averaging 7.6 yards per punt return.

"I'm not surprised at all by what he's doing," Campbell said. "Randle El is a guy who put in a lot of work in the offseason. He's determined, and he's a leader. He's a player who's real focused, so you know he's going to have success. He's off to a great start so far."

JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Roman's Empire

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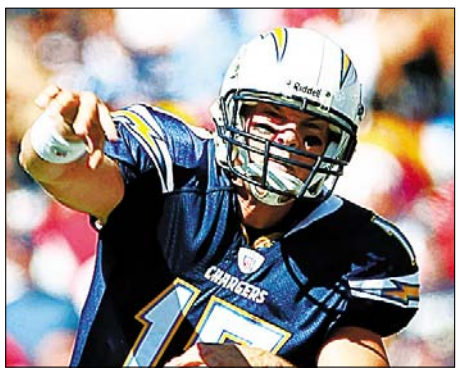
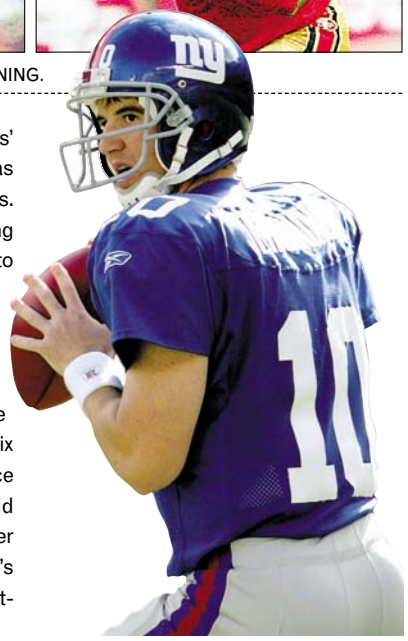


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: MARION BARBER III, PHILIP RIVERS, VERNON DAVIS, ELI MANNING.



Best Bets: **MARION BARBER III**, the good half of the Cowboys' two-headed backfield, is averaging 6.4 yards per carry and has four touchdowns. Both stats should jump against the woeful Bills. He's no Peyton, but the Giants' **ELI MANNING** is finally throwing more touchdowns (seven) than interceptions (five) heading into Sunday's game against the Jets. Most Patriots are good plays, and Patriots TE **BENJAMIN WATSON**, with three touchdowns so far this year, is a great start against the porous Browns.

Not a Chance: Norv Turner seems to have sucked the life out of the Chargers, and QB **PHILIP RIVERS** has been awful (six interceptions, five touchdowns). Ironically, Turner's absence seems to have sucked the life out of the 49ers offense. Tepid play-calling is slowing tight end **VERNON DAVIS** this year after an injury-plagued rookie season. Don't expect **REGGIE BUSH**'s 2.8 yards per rush average to jump much higher when he's splitting carries with Aaron Stecker. MATT SWENSON (EXPRESS)

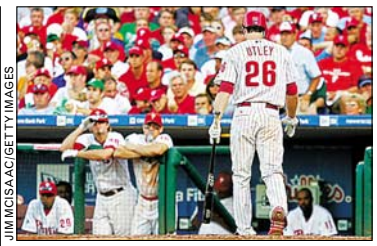
Rockies Shut Down Phillies' Top 3 to Win

Rollins, Howard, and Utley combine to go 0-for-11 in game 1 loss

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS | So much for a slugfest. This was a pitcher's duel.

Jeff Francis held the league's highest-scoring team in check, and the Colorado Rockies took advantage of one shaky inning by Cole Hamels to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 in game 1 of their NL playoff series Wednesday.

Making just the second postseason appearance in the franchise's 15-year history, the Rockies played like October regulars. Colorado posted only its second postseason victory, the other coming in 1995.



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Chase Utley walks back to the dugout after striking out to end the eighth.

Francis shut down the Phillies' top trio of Chase Utley, Ryan Howard and Jimmy Rollins. The three of them were a combined 0-for-11 with eight strikeouts. ROB MAADDI (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (3 P.M., 6:30 P.M. AND 10 P.M. ON TBS) The Phillies are at home again against the Rockies in game 2, the Indians host the Yankees in game 1, and the Cubs stay in Arizona for game 2 against the Diamondbacks.

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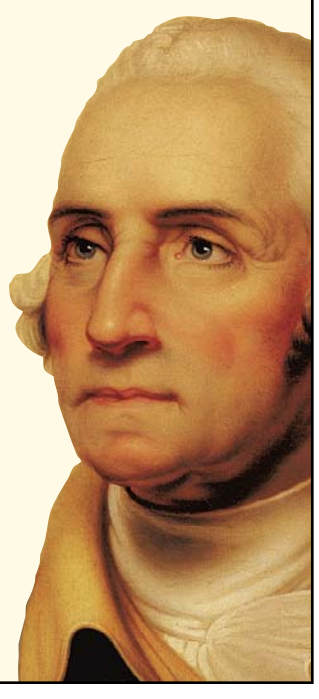

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Tree Brings High Hopes

Mystics coach Rollins is back, and he wants to make the 2nd round

MYSTICS | After taking over the Mystics early last season, Tree Rollins couldn't quite get the team that started 0-8 into the postseason. Next year, the playoffs won't even be good enough for Rollins, who said he believes his team can advance to the second round.

The Mystics rewarded Rollins, who led the team to a 16-14 record as interim head coach, by signing him to a one-year contract on Tuesday to serve as the team's head coach next season. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Looking forward, Rollins said he expects to maintain the up-tempo offense he successfully developed last season and will add a full-court trapping defense. He said the Mystics would look for players to address the glaring lack of depth on the team's front line, but he seems more interested in developing Mystics such as Gillian Goring and Bernice Mosby into inside threats.

"I loved the camaraderie, the chemistry we had from last year," he said. "I really think the ladies believe in what I'm trying to accomplish — getting the team to trust and believe in the unit and buy into the system. When I took over the team, that's what I talked about: trust, trust, trust. It paid big dividends. ... We believe in each other."

TIM FOLLOS

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Tree Rollins, right, took over as Mystics' interim coach last year when the team was 0-4. He went 0-4 before turning things around and finishing 16-10 down the stretch.

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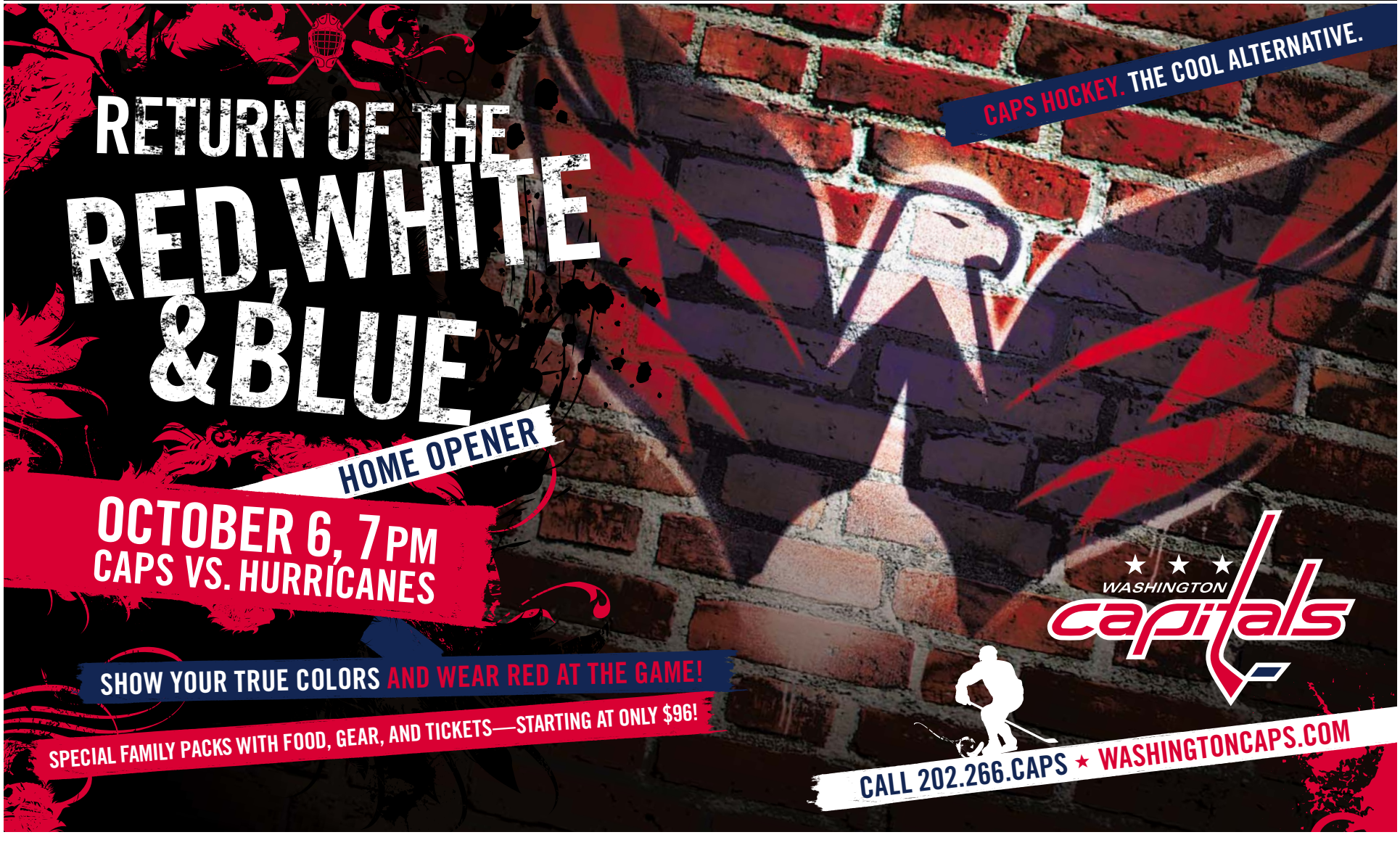

UNSURPRISING: Lakers center Kwame Brown was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer Saturday after his cousin was charged with drunken driving.

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Playoff Woes Follow A-Rod

After an amazing year, Rodriguez can silence his postseason critics

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS | Everywhere Alex Rodriguez went, the lenses were on him.

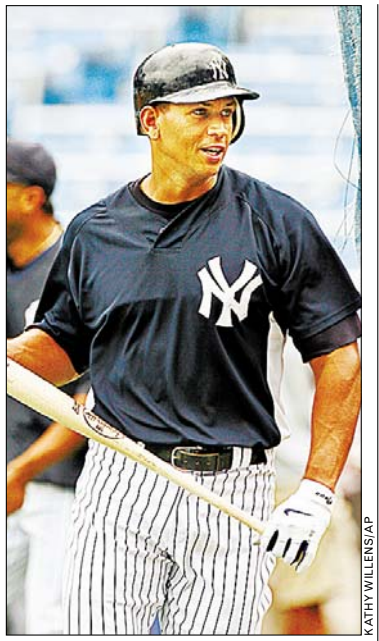
When he took batting practice, the cameras clicked. In the clubhouse, so many mini-cams wanted to capture his words and image that he had to move away from his locker to the center of the room.

Not that he had much to say, just a collection of cliches so old that he probably chuckled to himself as he said them. He's made a concentrated effort since spring training not to reveal his thinking, to focus on the field.

And who could blame him? Why concentrate on his past postseason performances? He is 4-for-41 (.098) with no RBI in his last 12 playoff games and hitless in his last 15 postseason at-bats with runners in scoring position. His own failures are a big reason baseball's best player has never reached the World Series.

When the Yankees were eliminated during each of his first three seasons in New York, A-Rod was the top target in the blame game. Chances are, the fate of the pinstripes this October will turn on his performance starting Thursday in the first-round series against Cleveland.

"I think his mind-set definitely changed," Johnny Damon said. "He was always out trying to please people."



KATHY WILLENS/AP

Alex Rodriguez, who's been dominant this year, has struggled in the playoffs.

A-Rod cut down his appearances in the media and increased them on the leaderboard.

He hit 54 homers and had 156 RBI this season, an onslaught likely to earn him his third AL MVP award. From the seventh inning on, he batted .349. Yankees captain Derek Jeter said he'd never seen an offensive performance like it.

New York fizzled to a 21-29 start. Had Rodriguez not hit 14 home runs in April, the Yankees could have been about 15-35.

"I don't think we would have made the playoffs if it wasn't for him," Andy Pettitte said. "Without him, I don't think we would have really had a shot down here at the end." RONALD BLUM (AP)

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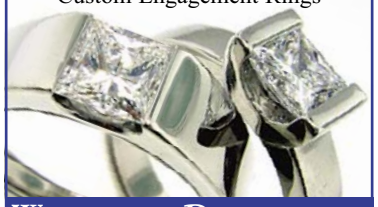

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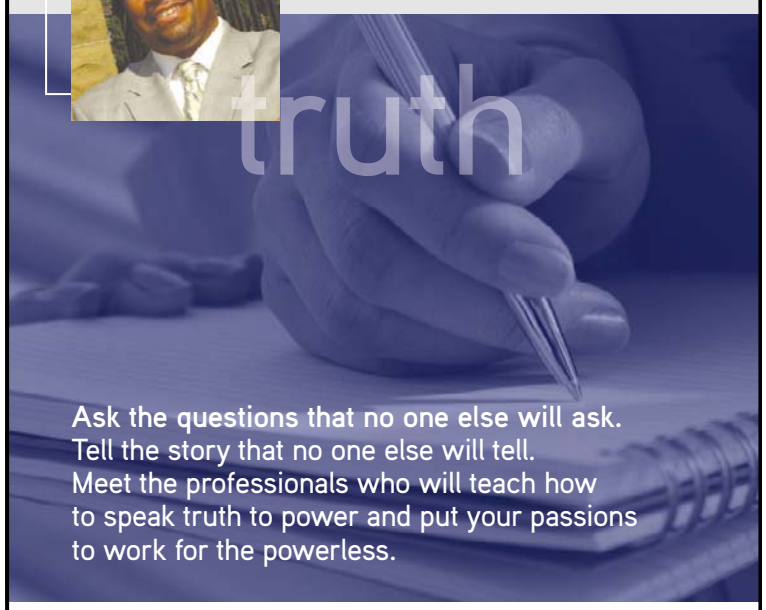

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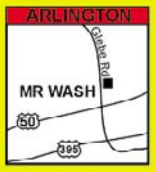

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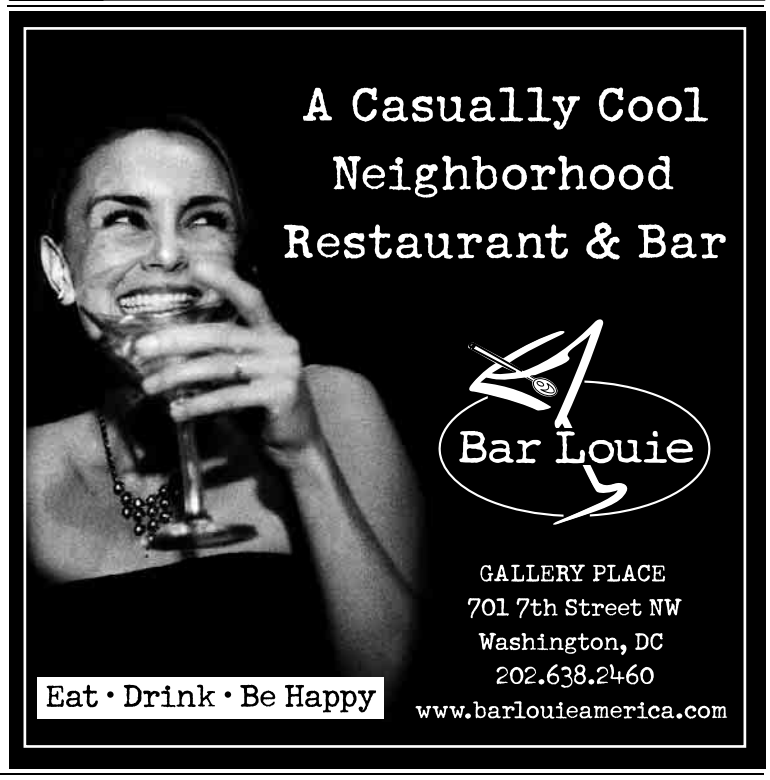

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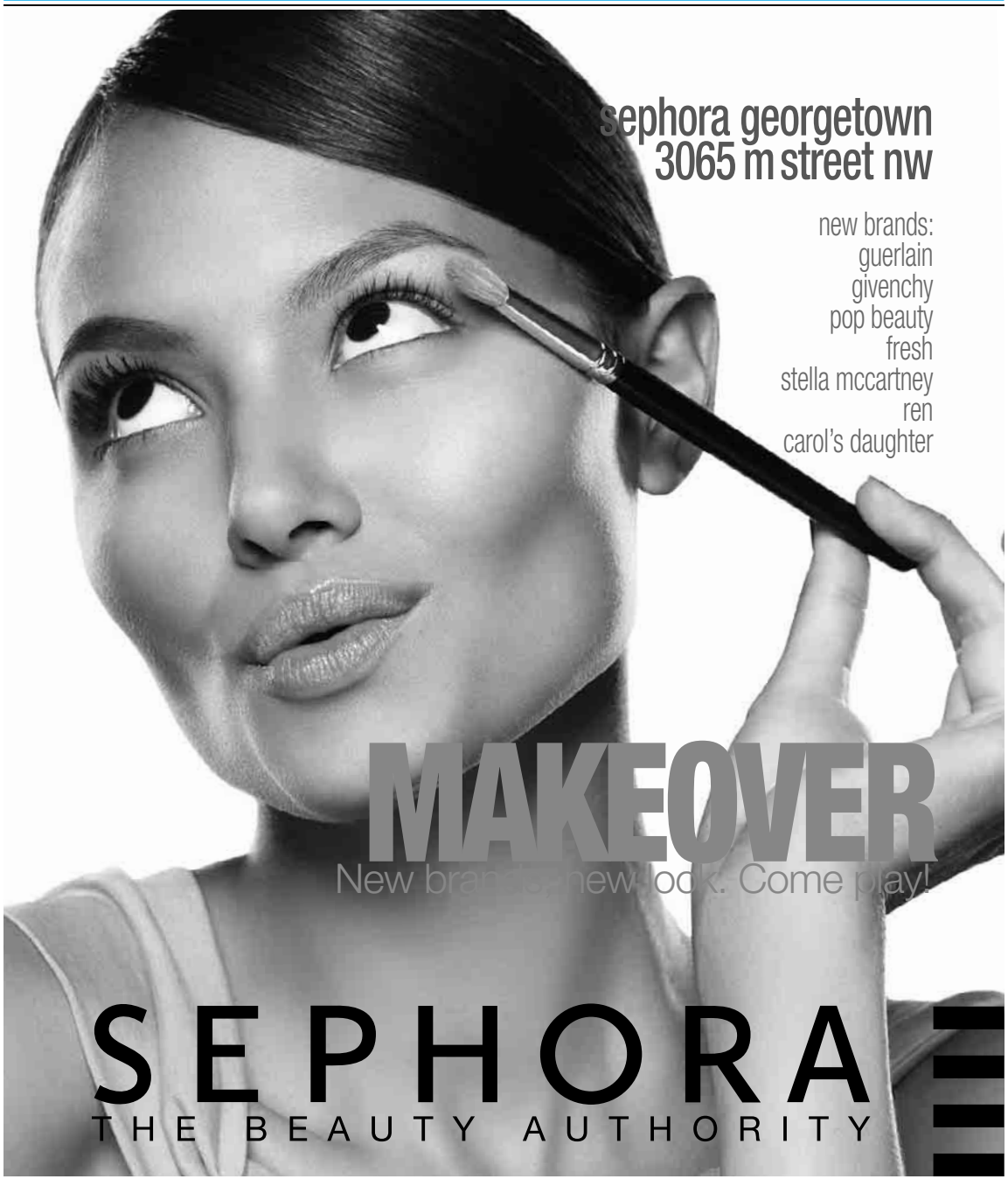

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Legal Adoption

NBC's 'Law & Order' spin-off finds a home on an eager network

DRAMA | When the cast and crew of "Law & Order: Criminal Intent" found out last spring that their show was being moved from NBC over to its sister cable network USA (10 p.m.), the initial reaction was relief that the drama hadn't been canceled — followed quickly by wariness about the change.

But these days, the team behind the third installment in the "Law & Order" franchise talk about their new home with an optimism long missing from the set of the crime procedural, now entering its seventh season.

"'Reinvigorated' is a good word," said Warren Leight , the executive producer and show-runner. "Last year was awkward because NBC was going through a lot of changes, and we were not a priority, it's fair to say."

The move to USA, he said, is "like getting adopted by a really rich family."

CHRIS HASTON/AP

Kathryn Erbe and Vincent D'Onofrio are two of "Criminal Intent's" stars.

After experiencing what Leight called "benign neglect" at NBC, USA has showered the program with attention, including a large-scale promotional campaign advertising "Criminal Intent's" debut tonight.

"It was nice that they had a really fresh energy toward the show, that they were enthused and inspired, something that we really didn't feel that much over at the network, frankly," said Chris Noth , who plays Detective Mike Logan . "USA has really bent over backward to show us that they care."

The move to USA is the latest twist for the youngest of the surviving "Law & Order" shows, which explores the psychology of criminals, often letting the viewers in on the motives of suspects before the show's Major Case Squad detectives discover them.

For USA, picking up "Criminal Intent" is a substantial investment, especially at a full 22-episode order, one the top-rated basic cable network made to bolster its standing as a purveyor of original scripted programs.

"We're really excited about it because over the last few years, we've developed a very strong brand based around characters," said Bonnie Hammer, president of USA Network and Sci Fi Channel. "We felt it was an absolutely perfect fit. Even though it came off of NBC, we're looking at it as our baby." MATEA GOLD (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Lennox's Ballads Of Unrest

The fiery 'Songs of Mass Destruction' is a call for global change

MUSIC | On her first album in four years, "Songs of Mass Destruction," Annie Lennox is on the prowl for deliverance — from isolation, from "the same old madness," from bitterness and hatred, from the scourge of AIDS.

That's good news for fans of the demigod of divas, because her quest has resulted in a return of the fiery, gospel-rooted rave-up to her repertoire after its near-absence on 2003's "Bare." The emotional darkness that yielded that album's deliberate introspection is even more intense now, but this time she's out to purge it in classic churchy tradition, with some foot-stomping, hands-in-the-air call and response with a vocal chorus.

This being Lennox, who's always liked to mix the earthy with the experimental, all those voices are her own, an army of Annies clustering into vast choirs and wailing and bantering with their leader.

The one chorus that isn't all Annie is "Sing," a "We Are the World"-style gathering meant to call attention to the African AIDS crisis. The 23 singers include Madonna, Celine Dion, Shakira, Joss Stone, Fergie and Faith Hill .

The recording doesn't have the personality that the lineup might suggest, but one thing is clear: When this diva calls, it's a good idea to respond. RICHARD CROMELIN (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Annie Lennox returns to her gospel roots on her passionate new album.

THE CHAIR COMES WITH A CHIN PRINT: Jay Leno is auctioning off pieces from the "Tonight Show's" old set. Bailey's Cafe, an educational and cultural organization, will receive the proceeds from pieces sold on eBay. Leno will autograph the desk.

Television

Golden Age of TV

'30 Rock' pays tribute to Seinfeld and his show about nothing

MARBLE RYE | Jerry Seinfeld returns to Thursday night network comedy for at least one episode of "30 Rock" (8:30 p.m., NBC).

The Emmy award-winning "Rock" makes the most of its show-within-a-show story to make many self-deprecating jokes about the decline of network television since the departure of "Seinfeld" in 1998.

Seinfeld, playing himself (naturally), is dragged from a pleasant vacation when he discovers that scheming network chief Jack (Alec Baldwin) has used digital technology to insert Seinfeld into every NBC series. The fabulously wealthy comedian returns to the halls of NBC to discover the cast of "The Girly Show" in complete disarray. Liz is in denial about her breakup, Tracy has split from his wife, and Jenna has returned from a Broadway stint in the musical version of "Mystic Pizza," a creative sojourn that added 30 pounds to her girth. "What's happened to this network?" Seinfeld asks in an exasperated tone that works on so many levels.

In addition to Seinfeld, "Sopranos" star Edie Falco will appear later in the season on three episodes of "Rock." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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JERRY'S BACK! The king of the sitcom is on NBC's "30 Rock" tonight.

ON TV TONIGHT

A NEUTRAL PARTY
The warden (Craig T. Nelson) asks Earl to settle gang disputes on **MY NAME IS EARL** (8 p.m., NBC).

THEY ARE TOO ATTRACTIVE
Worries about the security detail on **UGLY BETTY** (8 p.m., ABC).

PAMPERED BOYS TRY TO HANG
Cultural anthropology meets extreme fighting on **LAST ONE STANDING** (9 p.m., Discovery), a new series that sends six top athletes to far-flung corners of the globe to compete in exotic tribal rites and traditional games that come very close to combat.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED
Angela continues to grieve the death of her cat Sprinkles on **THE OFFICE** (9 p.m., NBC).

DISCOVERY CHANNEL

RITUAL MASTERY: American dudes kick it with various tribes on Discovery.

BROADWAY STARS
Diahann Carroll and Ben Vereen guest-star on **GREY'S ANATOMY** (9 p.m., ABC).

LUCKY GIRL
James decides his marriage is worth saving on **BIG SHOTS** (10 p.m., ABC). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC 4	News (N) CC		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	My Name Is Earl	30 Rock CC	The Office "Dunder-Mifflin Infinity" (N)		(:01) ER "In a Different Light" (N)		News (N) CC	Tonight Show
	WTTG 5	News (N)	TMZ (N) CC	The Simpsons	Seinfeld CC	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?		Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N) CC		News (N)		News (N)	TMZ CC
	WJLA 7	News (N) CC	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Ugly Betty "Family/Affair" (N) CC		Grey's Anatomy "Love/Addiction" (N)		(:02) Big Shots (N) CC		News (N) CC	(:35) Nightline (N)
	WUSA 9	News (N) CC	Evening News	News	Entertainment	Survivor: China (N) CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)		Without a Trace "Clean Up" (N)		News (N) CC	Late Show
	WDCA 20	Judge Judy (N)	Judge Joe Brown	King of Queens	King of Queens	★★ "The Ladykillers" (2004, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Irma P. Hall. CC				Every-Raymond	King of the Hill	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	MotorWeek CC	This Old House	Islam vs. Islamists: Voices From the Muslim Center			Road to Morocco: Journey		Smart Travels
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Mystery! "Miss Marple, Series III: Towards Zero"			Catherine the Great CC		Catherine the Great CC		Charlie Rose (N)
	WHUT 32	Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	Road to Morocco: Journey		Frontline "Living Old" CC (DVS)		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N) CC	
	WDCW 50	My Wife and Kids	Family Guy CC	Two/Half Men	Friends CC	Smallville "Kara" (N) CC		Supernatural "The Magnificent Seven"		Family Guy CC	Friends CC	Two/Half Men	Sex and the City
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Cold Case Files CC		CSI: Miami "Innocent" CC		CSI: Miami "Pro Per" CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 Body in carpet. CC		The First 48 "Floated Away; Tagged"	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter CC		After the Attack CC		Land of Lost Monsters Mankind arrives Down Under and in the New World.				Animal Precinct "Unhatched Eggs"		After the Attack CC	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Tracee Ellis Ross. (N)			Access Granted	The Black Carpet	Hip Hop Awards	American Gangster 2 CC		Hip-Hop vs. America CC		Take the Cake (Live) CC	
	Bravo	(5:45) Better Half	(:45) Top Chef "Manhattan Project"		(:45) Top Chef CC		(:45) Top Chef CC			Tim Gunn's Guide to Style CC		Better Half "Chefs" CC	
	Comedy	(5:00) ★★ "Committed" (2000) CC		Scrubs CC	Scrubs CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Mind of Mencia	South Park CC	South Park CC	Drawn Together	Daily Show	Colbert Report
	Court	World's Wildest Police Videos CC		Cops CC	Cops CC	American Jail	American Jail	Inside "Prison Tactical"		Inside "America's Toughest Jail"		Forensic Files	Hollywood Justice
	Discovery	How It's Made	How It's Made	Dirty Jobs Mike digs tunnels. CC		Dirty Jobs Texas snake farm. CC		Last One Standing "Brazil"		Man vs. Wild "Everglades" CC		Last One Standing "Brazil"	
	DISCH	Code Blue "Rite of Passage" CC		Trauma: Life in the ER "The Frontier"		Honey We're Killing the Kids CC		Kids by the Dozen Fourteen children.		Little People, Big World Vacation.		Honey We're Killing the Kids CC	
	Disney	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	"Phantom of the Megaplex" (2000) Taylor Handley.			Shaun the Sheep	That's So Raven	Life With Derek	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana
	E!	The Soup	Wildest Dating 2	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Dr. 90210 "Eye on the Prize"		101 SNL Moments		101 SNL Moments		E! News	Chelsea Lately (N)
	FX	★★ "Cradle 2 the Grave" (2003, Action) Jet Li, DMX, Anthony Anderson.				★★ "Starsky & Hutch" (2004, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson.				Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny
	HGTV	Small Space	If Walls Could	House Worth?	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	Carter Can	Divine Design	Color Correction	House Hunters	House Hunters	Over Your Head	Don't Sweat It
	Family	(5:00) Special Olympics (Taped)		Grounded for Life	Grounded for Life	★★ "Little Giants" (1994, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill. CC				America's Funniest Home Videos		The 700 Club CC	
	History	Night of the Long Knives CC		Modern Marvels: Panzers CC		Modern Marvels: Balls CC		Hippies The counterculture. CC				History of Sex "The 20th Century"	
	Lifetime	Reba CC	Reba CC	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba CC	Reba CC	★★★ "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993) Angela Bassett. CC				Will & Grace	Will & Grace
	MTV	America's Next Top Model CC		America's Next Top Model CC		America's Next Top Model CC		America's Next Top Model CC		Celebrity Rap Superstar (S Live)		The Real World	Newport Harb
	NICK	Drake & Josh	Naked Brothers	Zoey 101 CC	Ned's School	Drake & Josh	Sabrina-Witch	Fresh Prince	Home Improve.	George Lopez	George Lopez	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince
	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Full Circle" CC		★ "BloodRayne" (2005, Fantasy) Kristanna Loken, Michael Madsen.				"Species: The Awakening" (2007) Helena Mattsson, Ben Cross.				★ "Man-Thing" (2005, Horror)	
	SPIKE	Star Trek: Voyager "Phage" CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		TNA iMPACT! (N) CC				The Ultimate Fighter	
	TBS	MLB Baseball: NLDS -- Teams TBA		MLB Baseball National League Division Series Game 2 -- Teams TBA. (S Live) CC							MLB Baseball: ALDS -- Teams TBA		
	TLC	Property Ladder CC		Overhaulin' CC		American Chopper "Mikey Special"		American Chopper "Billy Joel 1"		American Chopper "Billy Joel 2"		American Chopper "Billy Joel 1"	
	TNT	Law & Order "House Calls"		Law & Order "Narcosis"		★★★ "A Time to Kill" (1996) Sandra Bullock. A lawyer's defense of a black man arouses the Klan's ire. CC						★★★ "A Time to Kill" (1996) CC	
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
	VHI	★★ "Brown Sugar" (2002) Taye Diggs. Childhood friends won't admit they love each other.					★★★ "8 Mile" (2002, Drama) Eminem. A Detroit man tries to achieve success as a rapper.					★ "Pootie Tang" (2001) Premiere.	
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) CC			College Football Kentucky at South Carolina. (Live) CC						SportsCenter (Live) CC		
	ESPN2	NASCAR Now	Football Live	MLS Soccer Red Bull New York at Toronto FC. From BMO Field in Toronto.				High School Football Daphne at Foley. (Live)					
	CSN	SportsNite CC	SportsNite CC	College Football Pittsburgh at Virginia. (Taped)				Caps Speak	Caps Preview	SportsNite (Live) CC		Washington Post Live	
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight CC		The Situation Room		Out in the Open		Larry King Live CC		Anderson Cooper 360 CC			
	FNC	Special Report (Live) CC		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live) CC		Hannity & Colmes (Live) CC		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
	MSNBC	Tucker		Hardball CC		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Live With Dan Abrams		The Accused		Justice 101 A Chicago double murder.	
MOVIES	AMC	(5:30) ★★★ "Bounce" (2000) Gwyneth Paltrow. 'PG-13'			★★ "Raising Helen" (2004) Kate Hudson. A woman gains custody of her late sister's children.					Mad Men "Indian Summer" (N)		Mad Men "Indian Summer"	
	TCM	Imitation General	★★ "Mr. Imperium" (1951, Drama) Lana Turner. 'NR'			★★★★ "12 Angry Men" (1957) Henry Fonda. 'NR'			(:45) ★★★ "Fail-Safe" (1964, Suspense) Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau. 'NR'				The Best Man
	HBO	★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" (2005) Steve Martin. 'PG'		Heartbreak Kid		Inside the NFL CC		Little Rock Central: 50 Years Later		(:15) D.L. Hughley: Unapologetic		(:15) Thinking XXX CC	
	MAX	★★★ "Cape Fear" (1962) Gregory Peck. 'NR' CC			(:45) ★★★ "Cape Fear" (1991, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte. Premiere. 'R' CC					★ "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning" 'R'			Naked-Betray
	SHOW	★★ "The Weather Man" (2005) Nicolas Cage. 'R' CC			(:45) ★★★ "World Trade Center" (2006, Drama) Nicolas Cage. iTV. 'PG-13' CC					Dexter Dexter is unable to kill again.		Weeds (iTV)	Californication
	TMC	(5:45) ★★ "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1998) Leonardo DiCaprio. 'PG-13'				★★★ "Factotum" (2005) Matt Dillon. Premiere. 'R'			(:45) "Love Comes to the Executioner" (2004) Jonathan Tucker. 'R' CC				Yours, Mine
	STARZ!	(5:35) ★★★ "The Illusionist" (2006) Edward Norton.			★ "Zoom" (2006, Comedy) Tim Allen. 'PG' CC			★★★ "Stranger Than Fiction" (2006, Comedy) Will Ferrell. 'PG-13' CC				★★ "Underworld: Evolution" (2006)	
	ENCORE	(:05) ★★★ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) Tom Hanks. 'PG' CC				★★ "RV" (2006, Comedy) Robin Williams. 'PG' CC			(:45) ★ "Speed 2: Cruise Control" (1997, Action) Sandra Bullock, Jason Patric. 'PG-13' CC				

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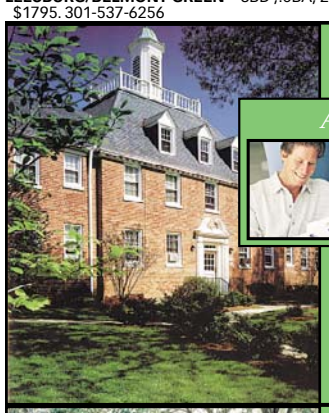

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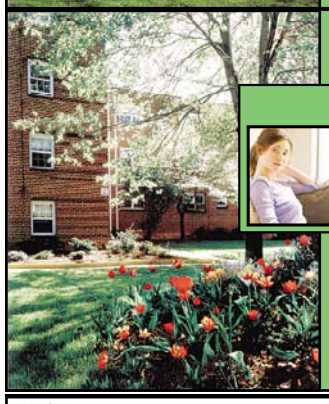

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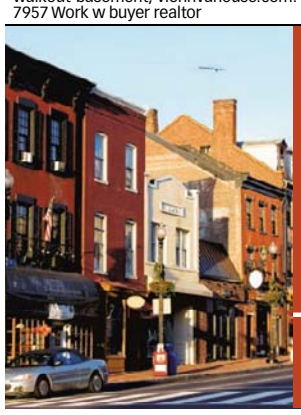

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Travel

The MGM Grand brings the glamour of Las Vegas to Detroit

CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck garnishes a pizza at Puck's Wolfgang Puck Grille, one of three celebrity chef restaurants at the Vegas-style MGM Grand Detroit resort.

What Happens in Motown...

Casino officials and celebrity chefs showed off $800 million worth of Las Vegas glitz amid Motown grit Tuesday as the MGM Grand Detroit made its public debut with a flashy, fireworks-studded gala.

Billed as the first Vegas-style resort built in a major metropolitan area, MGM Grand includes 400 rooms and suites, a full-service resort spa and an 18-story hotel with electronic concierges in each room. It sits a block from the temporary casino it opened in 1999.

Celebrity chefs Wolfgang Puck and Michael Mina will operate three restaurants in the new facility: Puck's Wolfgang Puck Grille and Mina's Saltwater and Bourbon Steak restaurants. Puck also is providing a 24-hour in-room dining service.

The complex opened to the public at midnight following fireworks and the official lighting of the Grand Garden near the facility's main entrance.

Jim Murren, president and chief operating officer of MGM Mirage Inc., said the facility is not only a casino and hotel, but also an "entertainment destination" that he hopes will lure travelers from the rest of the Midwest, East Coast and elsewhere.

"We've taken the chic of Manhattan and combined it with the sizzle of Las Vegas and brought it to Detroit," said George Boyer, MGM Grand Detroit's president and chief operating officer.

Local designers have teamed up with national firms to help weave in a Michigan and Midwest vibe. Deer antlers adorn the ceiling of Wolfgang Puck Grille's tavern area, and Bourbon Steak's wooden beams and bricks used on the walls were reclaimed from the Detroit area. The Living Room, a guest-only area off the lobby, features Great Lakes-inspired sculptures by Michigan artist Herb Babcock.

Puck said it was important to inject local flavor into the decor and dining experience.

"It can be subliminal — 'something feels very comfortable, very homey,'" he said. "It's a good mixture of innovation and comfort."

Detroit's other two casinos are working to complete their permanent sites.

Greektown Casino is spending $475 million to expand its existing facility, including $200 million for a 20-story hotel and a parking structure set to open next year.

MotorCity Casino opened its expanded gaming floor earlier this year but is spending $275 million on a 17-story hotel to open later this fall.

The casinos are spending $1.5 billion combined to build sleek new hotels that are adding 1,200 luxury rooms and thousands of square feet of convention space. The three permanent sites will feature more than 220 tables and about 8,000 slots in 250,000 square feet of gaming space.

MGM Grand's slice of that is 90 tables and more than 4,000 slots in 100,000 square feet of gaming. But officials spent more time emphasizing many of the facility's non-gaming features, such as its two-level, 20,000-square-foot Immerse Spa; five lounges and bars; and 30,000 square feet for private parties, conferences and events.

> "We've taken the chic of Manhattan and combined it with the sizzle of Las Vegas and brought it to Detroit."
>
> **GEORGE BOYER**, MGM GRAND DETROIT

John Hutar, MGM Grand Detroit's vice president of hotel operations, said the extra elements are important for attracting business from the automotive industry and others.

"They simply didn't choose to have meetings in Detroit because the products simply are not here," he said. "There was no luxury product in downtown Detroit until now."

Robert Russell, gaming analyst with East Lansing-based Regulatory Management Counselors PC, toured the facility on Tuesday. He said it's still too early to know whether the venue will be a national draw, but developers "hit a home run" regarding design, amenities and investment in the urban core.

"You can't replace the Vegas experience ... but they clearly have brought the Detroit hospitality market into a new level with their offerings," he said. "It's clearly a step up on what Detroit had with its temporary facilities."

JEFF KAROUB (AP)

LOOK out

The Wurst Place to Be

Food

Texas town honors the sausage in yearly 10-day fall festival

Any town can have an Oktoberfest; the beer stein-hoisting events pop up all over the country in late September and early October.

But New Braunfels, a central Texas town with strong ties to its German heritage, waits till a little later in the fall to honor a specific Deutschland tradition: sausage.

The city has been holding "Wurstfest: The 10-day salute to sausage," for the last 46 years, drawing curious, and hungry, visitors from the world over. A large, lush park near a spring-fed river transforms every fall into the international center of Gemutlichkeit — "fun and fellowship, German style."

The town began the event in 1961 to drum up business for local restaurants, markets and sausage makers and to extend the tourist season later into the fall, when Texas weather becomes bearable, even pleasant. Originally the one-day "Sausage Festival," it has evolved into a longer event. Estimates say the fest will get more than 125,000 visitors this go-around. In the past it's pulled in as many as 200,000.

K. JESSIE SLATEN/AP

The "biting of the sausage" kicks off "Wurstfest," a festival in New Braunfels, Texas.

> "You can get [the sausage] on a stick or in a sandwich or in a pita pocket or in some soup."
>
> **JEFF ALBRECHT**, GROSSE OPA

Presiding over the entire hoopla is the Grosse Opa, or great-grandfather.

"The biting of the sausage is like Oktoberfest's tapping of the keg," said Wurst Relations Director C. Herb Skoog, who has worked on the celebration since its inception. "We have beer and we're not ashamed of it, but by the same token we're not a beer fest."

The main attraction is the Wursthalle, a cavernous old cottonseed warehouse lined with tables where people eat and drink the delectables they bought at the Marktplatz. It's also one of several places to catch the entertainment, which this year will include bands from both Germany and Austria.

"It may not be music you listen to on the radio all the time," said this year's Grosse Opa, Jeff Albrecht. "We have a tremendous amount of talented musicians."

There's also a traditional outdoor biergarten, waltz and polka contests, and a Spasshaus or "fun house," a bar whose windows are lined with thousands of old beer bottles.

And between all the traditional clothing of lederhosen for men and dirndles for women, plus plenty of accordion music, most visitors get a chance to sample different types of wurst. There's traditional bratwurst, of course, but also lesser-known varieties such as apple wurst and jalapeno.

"You can get it on a stick or in a sandwich or in a pita pocket or in some soup," Albrecht said. "It's prepared in a bunch of different ways."

The goal of the event is to promote German culture and highlight the city's German past, which dates back to settlers who arrived in the 1840s.

But Albrecht, whose distant relative settled in the area in 1845, says, "You don't have to be German to have fun with it."

ELIZABETH WHITE (AP)

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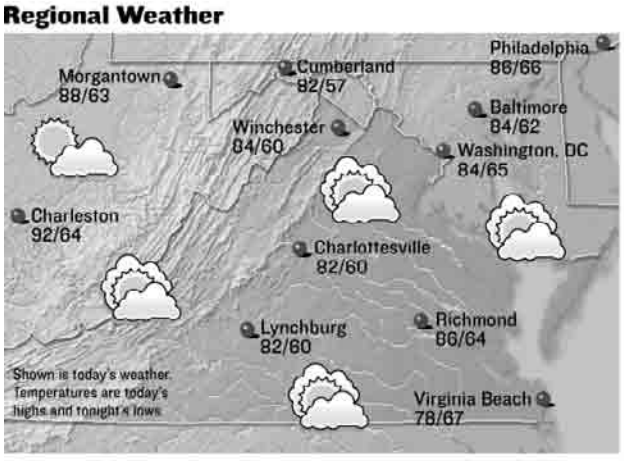

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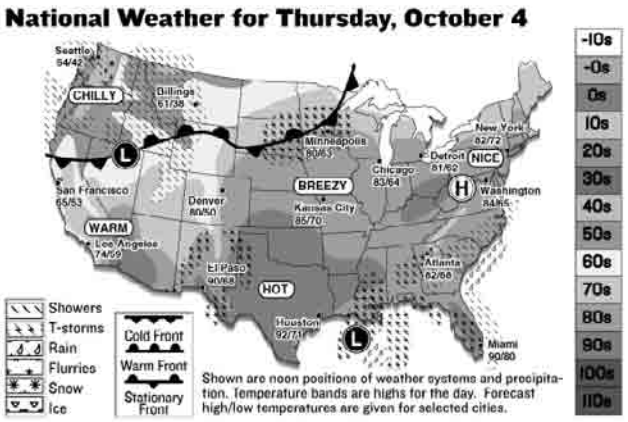

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Los Angeles	74/59/pc	68/53/sh
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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
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Athens	78/64/s	81/67/s
Berlin	60/43/c	62/44/pc
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iList the New A-List

Fashion influencers range from dentists to modest actresses

Could the iList be the new A-list when it comes to fashion?

W magazine picked what it considers the top style influencers in its October issue. Some of the players are those you'd expect — Vera Wang and Marc Jacobs — but others are less conventional, including Dr. Patricia Wexler, aesthetic dentists Gregg Lituchy and Marc Lowenberg, and Grace Models, an agency specializing in Eastern European beauties.

"What we wanted to do with the iList is approach it from the various avenues of fashion and style," says Bridget Foley, W's executive editor. "We wanted it to promote debate and conversation."

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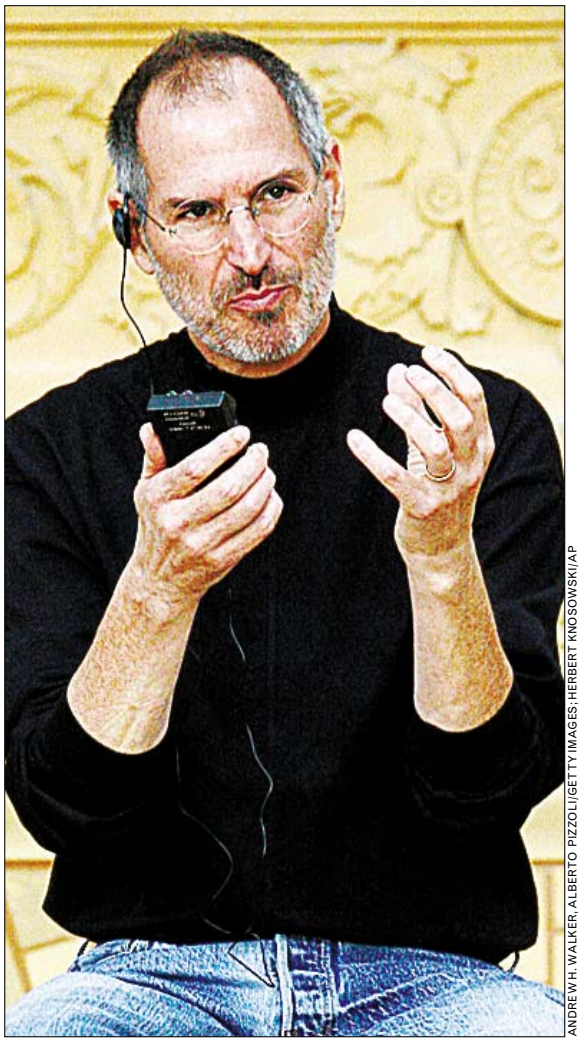
> **BRIDGET FOLEY**, W EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Among those steering the way people look, dress and overall trends are Belgian Dries Van Noten because he's remained an independent designer in this age of corporate fashion, Mickey Drexler for turning J. Crew into one of the most successful retail chains, and Vera Wang for taking her artistic style to the masses at Kohl's.

Foley says many top-tier designers are watching to see how Wang does with a long-term commitment to suburbia. Whatever happens, she will have influenced fashion, she explains, because if she's successful, others will follow her to the mass market, but if she fails, they'll stay far away.



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Marc Jacobs, Steve Jobs and Anne Hathaway are some cool and influential cats. Meow!

"I think you could probably go through the list and say everyone is doing something bold," Foley says. "Dries to stay independent; Marc [Jacobs] and [business partner] Robert Duffy for the 'Marcification' of Bleeker Street, which wasn't a retail neighborhood when he moved in; Elizabeth Pearce, an attorney who advises a lot of small young designers; and Linda Loudermilk — fashion is aware of the green issue today, and she was one of the first to do green fashion that is not crunchy granola."

Other 'Influencers"

➜ **NICOLAS GHESQUIERE**, who woke up the sleepy French house of Balenciaga.

➜ **TORY BURCH**, who spun her well-heeled background into a fashion brand with must-have ballet flats.

➜ **THE OSCARS** aka "the world's biggest fashion party," which raises name recognition for top designers while also dumbing down eveningwear.

➜ **NATALIE MASSENET**, who convinced online shoppers to buy pricey pieces on Net-a-porter.com.

➜ **STEVE JOBS**, the Apple CEO who has become the most influential accessories designer.

➜ **RUSSIAN CONSUMERS**, who love more than a little opulence — and are willing to pay for it.

➜ **ANNE HATHAWAY**, the "anti-Lindsay" of Hollywood who, Foley says, "is not a church mouse but portrays herself with a little decorum and politeness."

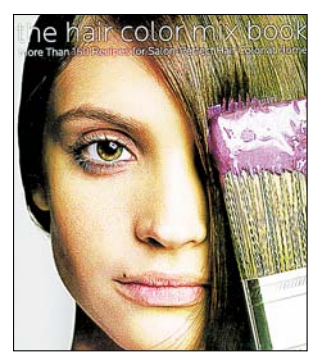
SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Fragrance

A Strong Status Smell

Shield your eyes before unleashing **FENDI PALAZZO** ($85, Saksfifthavenue.com) from its box, lest you be blinded by bling and smothered in luxury. Just as Fendi shoes are meant to stun, this perfume is meant to smell. There is nothing remotely subtle about it. Even sprayed an arm's length away from the sniffer, the bold blend of musk, Oriental spices and leathery '70s overtones would instantly suffocate the teacup Chihuahua stuffed inside one's oversized Fendi purse. KRIS CORONADO (EXPRESS)

Hair



Color Therapy

Home hair dye may promise a rich brunette (the color, not a swarthy trophy wife), yet deliver a rich mud. But pro results are possible, says colorist Lorri Goddard-Clark, with blends of dyes and other products. In **"THE HAIR COLOR MIX BOOK"** ($25, Collins), she details "recipes" for results such as "Smoky Plum Wine" and "Gingered Toffee"; each are keyed to one of 11 natural colors. Plus, her secrets are legitimately surprising, like using a tongue brush to texturize ends.

HOLLY J. MORRIS (EXPRESS)

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BAGGAGE CHECK

Silence Is Not Golden

Recently published data have shown that although more men than women report keeping their feelings to themselves during marital spats, it's women who appear to suffer greater health consequences from doing so. Dr. Andrea Bonior looks at how healthy communication can go a long way. | ONLINE NOW

EATING AROUND

Ballston's New Pizza Cart

Enzo Algarme and Anastasiya Laufenberg, creators of Ballston's new Pupatella Food Cart, aren't firing up the same wood-burning stoves as their counterparts, but they're still turning out top-notch pies. Express contributor Melissa McCart tasted a sample. | COMING UP

TRANSIT

Road Work Moves to Dupont

Last month, city crews spent the overnight hours resurfacing Connecticut Avenue through Woodley Park. Now the work will shift south down through Kalorama toward Dupont Circle and eventually to Farragut Square. Express' Michael Grass has details on the route. | COMING UP

comment board

"Please don't let it be so! This country would definitely change with her in the White House, but not for the better."

COMMENTER FREEMAN, WHO ADDED, "SHE IS POSSIBLY THE MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN IN POLITICS TODAY. WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH CLINTON TO LAST A LIFETIME."

"Other than Ron Paul, all the Democrats and Republicans are pretty much the same. Gender (Hillary) and color (Obama) are the only real differences."

COMMENTER CHAOS THEORIST, WHO ADDED, "DON'T EVEN BOTHER VOTING — THE WHOLE PROCESS IS SET BY ... WALL STREET."

"**I disagree.** The 'pundits' don't know anything more than you and I but like to pretend that they do. It just sucks that people, at times, actually consider them experts."

COMMENTER ME, RESPONDING TO WEDNESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "DO YOU AGREE WITH PUNDITS WHO SAY HILLARY CLINTON CAN'T BE BEAT IN THE PRIMARIES?"

poll center

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

DO YOU AGREE WITH PUNDITS WHO SAY HILLARY CLINTON CAN'T BE BEAT IN THE PRIMARIES?

NO 71% | **YES** 29%

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Blog LOG

"Just as mythical Smurfs are only three apples high, elfin Mary-Kate Olsen is a mere seven venti lattes tall (eight in heels)."

TMZ.COM DID AN INFORMAL MEASUREMENT OF THE FORMER "FULL HOUSE" AND "HOW THE WEST WAS FUN" TWIN BY COMPARING HER TO THE HEIGHT OF STARBUCKS COFFEE CUPS.

TRACY A. WOODWARD/THE WASHINGTON POST

"I don't know what's going on there ... but I have never before smelled skunkyness from that far away before."

A **DC.METBLOGS.COM** CONTRIBUTOR RECENTLY MOVED TO CRYSTAL CITY AND WAS GREETED BY AN AWFUL ODOR, PERHAPS COMING FROM ARLINGTON COUNTY'S SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT.

"**I THINK GOD NEEDS** a snappier jingle. I mean, who can't — upon hearing it just once — repeat the iconic Big Mac song? 'Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame-seed bun' just rolls off the tongue better."

ADWEEK.BLOGS.COM REACTS TO A NEW STUDY SHOWING THAT AMERICANS KNOW THE INGREDIENT LIST FOR A BIG MAC BETTER THAN THEY KNOW THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

"**BAILING OUT** the borrower ... will only help the lender while it hurts the rest of us who are stuck to foot the bill — in the form of tighter credit, stock market volatility, a falling dollar and higher taxes to pay for a ... bailout."

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"**HE'S PROUD** to be the only member of Maryland's congressional delegation to vote against health care for poor children. Why does he continue to run without serious competition?"

THE LEFT-LEANING **OLIVERWILLIS.COM** THINKS VOTERS SHOULD GIVE REPUBLICAN REP. ROSCOE BARTLETT THE BOOT IN 2008.

Live Online

An Author's Life

Humorist and author **GARRISON KEILLOR** was online Wednesday and talked about his latest book "Pontoon," his first Lake Wobegon novel in six years and his "Prairie Home Companion" radio show.

What do you believe is the attraction of small-town stories, even among big-city people in big thriving metropolises like Arlington?
Stories about cohesive society and family relationships tend to be set in small towns, and stories about estrangement and alienation are set in big cities. Doesn't always make sense to me, but that's how it is. People love small towns from a distance or while visiting briefly: In fact, it's a struggle to live there, to survive and also to keep one's spirit intact.

Why was there a six-year gap between novels, and how long might it be before there is another novel?
I was writing other stuff that didn't work. And a political screed. But "Pontoon" was such a blast to write, I'm planning to write three more short Lake Wobegon novels in the next three or four years.

What have you learned about writing by doing your newspaper column? What do you think about the future of newspapers?
Newspapers are being killed off by bad writing and lousy editing. They became corporate, and they need to get back to the streets and talk about the things people actually talk about.

Without causing too much disillusionment, could you let us know whether you are much different in "real life" from your delightful radio persona?
I am quieter, of course. I am a pretty nice old guy.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS: Washington Post staff writer Jason La Canfora takes your questions about the Redskins at 1:15 p.m. | **washingtonpost.com/discussions.**

DON'T

EXPECT MANY LATE SEASON BLUE CRABS. Maryland and Virginia scientists are reporting a low number of baby blue crabs. If their predictions are accurate, officials will know by Dec. 15 if the catch this year could be defined as overharvesting.

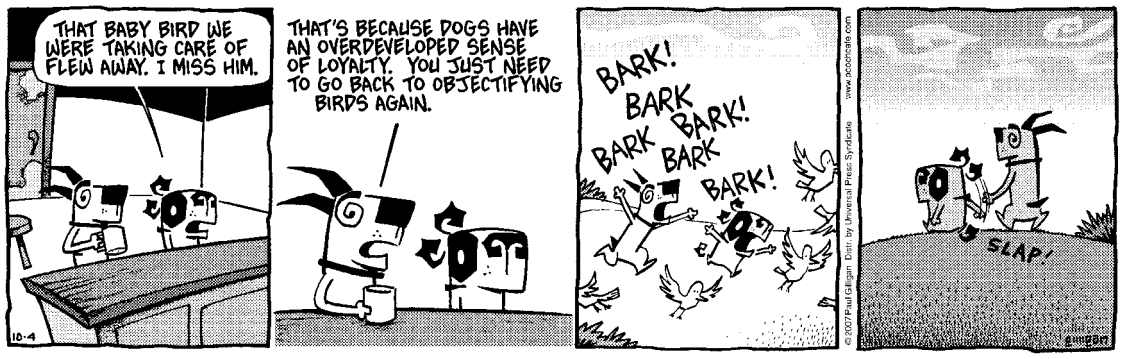
Look out

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

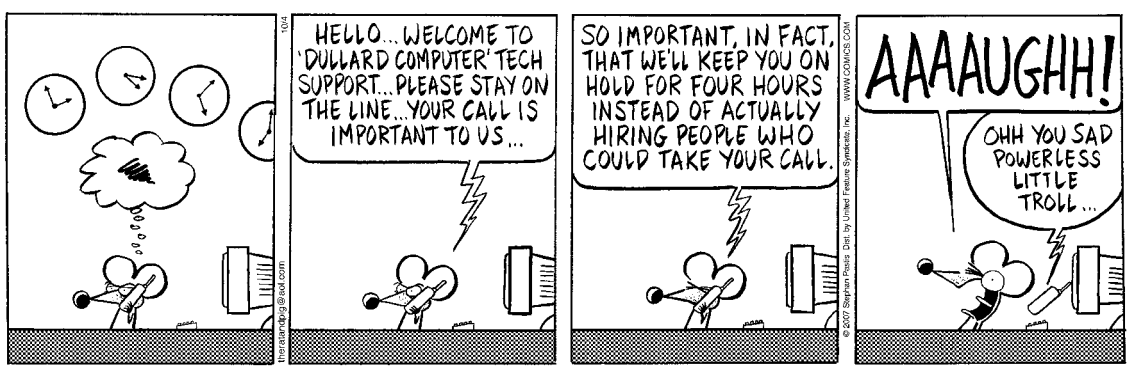
Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

"We broke up last month but still fight over custody of the kids we had hoped to have one day."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



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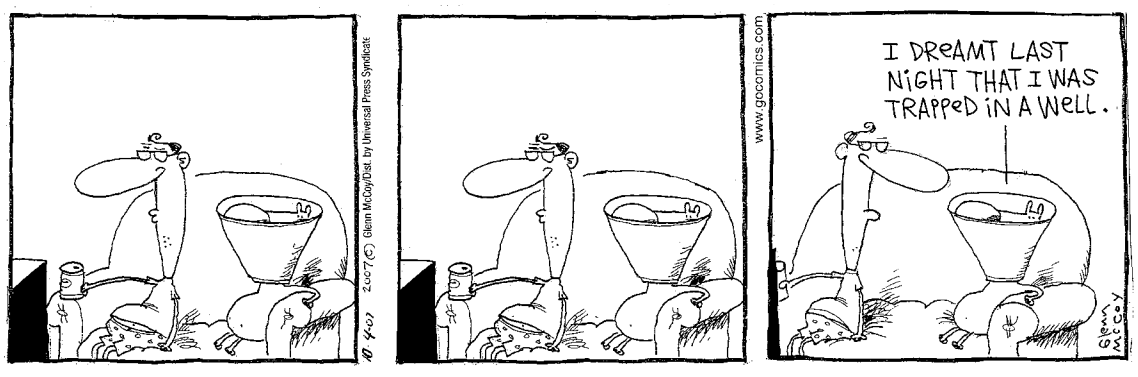

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Relationship issues may be tested as you come up against an obstacle that threatens to isolate you for a time. Stay in touch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll feel a strong attraction to someone who is not about to grant you any leeway at this time. Any relationship may prove a struggle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll receive a piece of news that requires you to adjust to changing circumstances with even greater speed and facility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to need help from afar, whether you know it or not. Make yourself available to any assistance that comes your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your dreams are likely to yield some important information — but the big surprise is likely to come when you least expect it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A series of events are likely to add up to something that may prove too much for you to handle on your own. Recruit help as soon as you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful not to burn any bridges at this time. It's important that you maintain working relationships with those you have outgrown.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate on domestic affairs whenever you can; it's important that you nip a growing problem in the bud and smooth the way for others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're covering ground at a good clip at this time, but there is still room for improvement. A brief slowdown may be required during the evening hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your organizational skills may let you down, so be prepared to trust someone else who can come in and save the day for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's important for you to cover ground at a constant rate. Speeding up and slowing down indiscriminately only reduces your efficiency.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Last-minute changes may be required before you put your well-made plans into motion. An unforeseen element is exerting an influence.

Letters

'Donk' Isn't Same as 'Rump'

I WAS READING the Soulja Boy article ("Soulja Boy, Without the Soul") in Wednesday's Express. I just wanted to make a correction for you. "Donk" is not a "rump." Maybe it sounds like it could be one, but it's not. It's a car: a '70s Chevy Impala with a small block engine, to be exact. It doesn't mean anything derogatory at all. A lot of rap songs, particularly right now, are about cars but sound as if they are ogling women.

—MONICA J. MATHIS
Gaithersburg, Md.

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Today in History

1957 The space age begins as the Soviet Union launch Sputnik 1, the first artificial satellite, into orbit.

1957 Jimmy Hoffa is elected president of the Teamsters Union.

1957 The situation comedy "Leave It to Beaver" premiers on CBS-TV.

1965 Pope Paul VI becomes the first pope to visit the Western Hemisphere as he addresses the U.N. General Assembly.

1970 Rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, is found dead in her Hollywood hotel room.

2002 John Walker Lindh, the so-called "American Taliban," receives a 20-year sentence after a sobbing, halting plea for forgiveness before a federal judge in Alexandria, Va.

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Sputnik 1 is launched into space in 1957.

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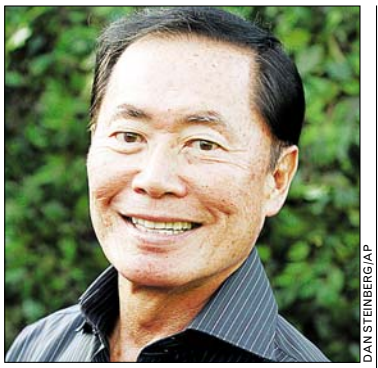

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He won't smile when it destroys Earth.

COMMANDS

Get a Life, Galaxy Instructs Astronomers

A piece of outer space named for **GEORGE TAKEI** is in kind of a rough neighborhood. An asteroid has been renamed 7307 Takei in honor of the actor, known for his role as Sulu in "Star Trek." "I am now a heavenly body," Takei, 70, said Tuesday. "It came out of the clear, blue sky — just like an asteroid." (AP)

LEGACY

Anna Nicole Would Have Been So Proud

Anna Nicole Smith's companion, Howard K. Stern, filed a $60 million libel lawsuit Tuesday against

RITA COSBY and her publisher over a book she wrote. The suit seeks $10 million in compensatory damages and $50 million in punitive damages. Stern's lawsuit says the book falsely accuses Stern of, among other things, criminal lewd acts, homosexual acts, illegal possession and use of cocaine. (AP)

RICK RYCROFT/AP

COUNTERINTUITIVE

Cute Females Sell

JENNIFER ANISTON sits atop Forbes.com's first-ever analysis of top-selling faces, based on newsstand sales of celebrity weeklies such as People and Us Weekly. Brad Pitt was second on the list, followed by Scarlett Johansson, Angelina Jolie, Reese Witherspoon, Katie Holmes, Carrie Underwood, Jennifer Hudson, Valerie Bertinelli and Kelly Ripa. (AP)

WEATHER

Cloud of Sleaziness Now Eating Los Angeles

Their combined sleaze can be seen from space!

KID ROCK claims **PAMELA ANDERSON** lied about a miscarriage during their brief marriage, he told Rolling Stone. "She's in Vancouver shooting a movie and I have Lakers seats on the floor," he said. "I'm like, 'Baby, I got these tickets. I'll see you on the weekend there,' and that leads into her saying, 'You don't care about me,'" Rock says. "She finally comes up with this: 'I just had a miscarriage' ... and hangs up." Rock, who says he was unaware she was pregnant, flew to Vancouver. "She's partying at this restaurant ... I'm thinking, 'That's a quick recovery from a miscarriage.'" (AP)

EXPLANATION

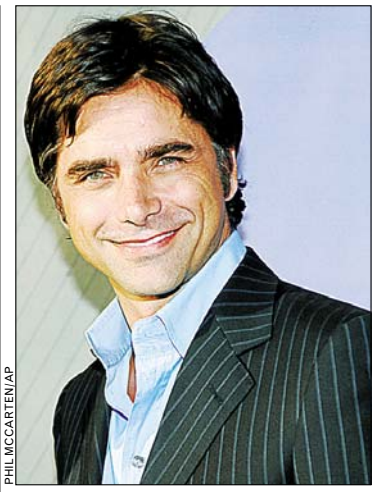
Body Double Takes Driving Test for Britney Spears

BRITNEY SPEARS has received a California driver's license to comply with a court order in her child custody case. The temporary driver's license was issued late Tuesday in Santa Monica, said Mike Marando, deputy director of communications for the state Department of Motor Vehicles. "She has completed her requirements for a driver's license," he said. (AP)

CONFUSION

Stamos Offers Millions To Adopt Olsen Twins

JOHN STAMOS played uncle Jesse on the 1980s sitcom "Full House." Now he wants to be a father. "If I don't have kids soon, I am going to adopt," the 44-year-old actor tells OK! magazine in its latest issue. "I always thought to myself that I would be a better father later on in life." Stamos and Rebecca Romijn divorced in 2005. "Right after I got divorced or separated, I was like, 'I've got to find somebody,'" Stamos says. "Then I went through a phase where I hated dating. Now I'm kind of embracing it." (AP)



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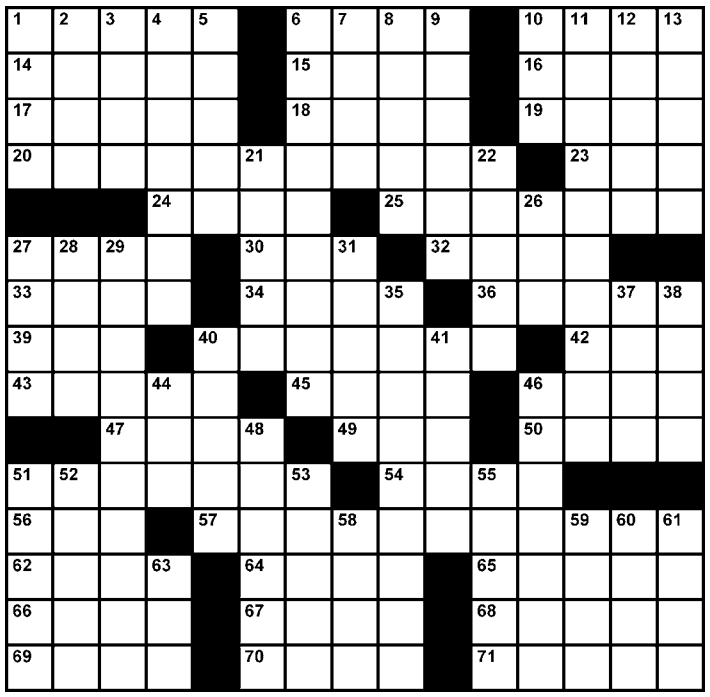

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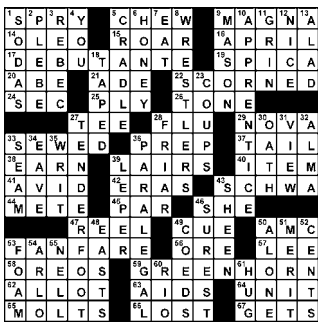

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Yesterday's Solution

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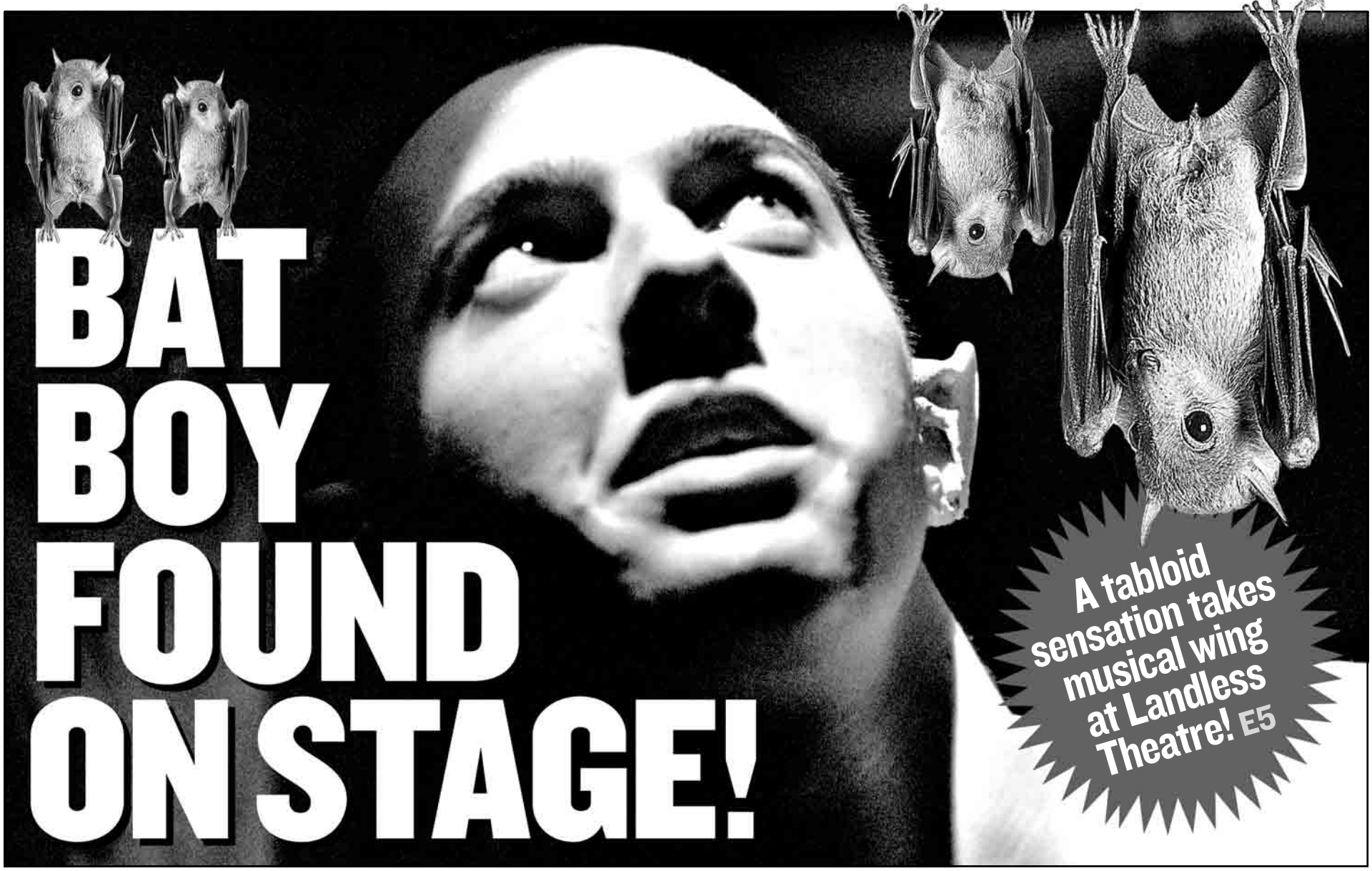

BAT BOY FOUND ON STAGE!

A tabloid sensation takes musical wing at Landless Theatre! E5

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NAME: Steven Lee Beeber
GIG: Author of "Heebie-Jeebies at CBGB's: A Secret History of Jewish Punk"

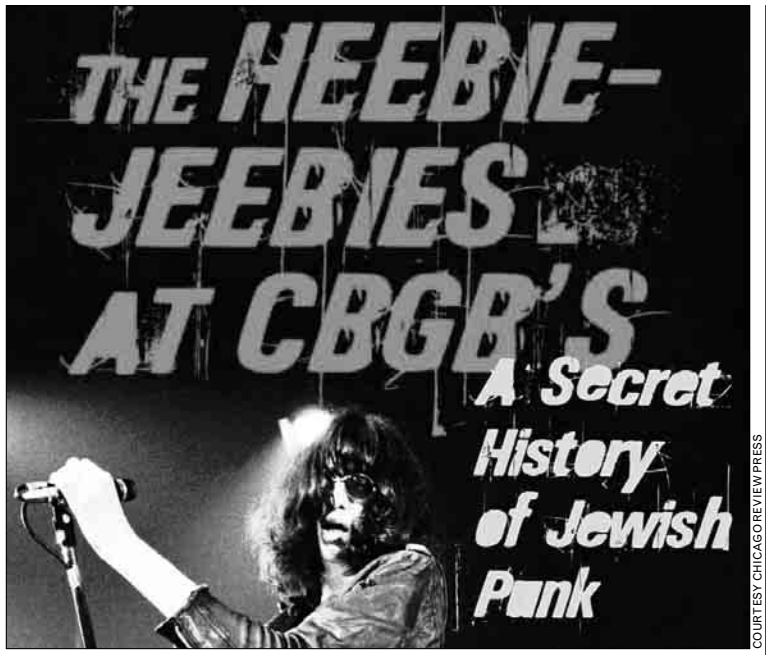
LIKE ANY YOUNG, Jewish writer, Beeber struggles in his book with questions of identity and expression among the post-Holocaust generation, but his subjects include Joey Ramone, Jonathan Richman, Chris Stein and Richard Hell. The Atlanta-based writer adds a frenetic twist to the Hyman S. and Freda Bernstein Jewish Literary Festival, which kicks off on Saturday, by discussing "Heebie-Jeebie" at a panel at the Black Cat backstage on Tuesday.

Richard Hell was Jewish?
He's half Jewish, and I have to be clear: In the book I talk a lot about how I'm looking at Jewish culture, not the religion. So in terms of him being religious — no. But in terms of certain attitudes about education and liberal politics. ... When I met Richard, I said, "Hey, I hear you're Jewish." He said "Oh, I grew up in the South, and my father is an athiest and a communist." I said, "Richard, that's a Jew."

Beeber

What drove you to this project?
I think I stumbled on it because, being Jewish myself and hating limiting stereotypes of any people, I was like, "Oh, wow. How cool is that?" In part, it's a personal thing, too. When I was growing up, it wasn't cool to be Jewish. But it was cool to be punk.

How has the book been received?
You know, I like to invite lots of unpleasantness on myself. The book has been really well received everywhere except among the kind of old-school players in the New York punk world. They don't like it that I'm rewriting the accepted version of what they wanted punk to be.



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FROM OY TO OI: Ramons singer Joey Ramone was born Jeffry Ross Hyman.

You have to deal with the question on Nazi imagery.
People misunderstand punk as being violent, anti-intellectual, yobbo, nihilistic, and it did have elements of all of that. But for early punk, I think the biggest distinction was its irony — an ironic, dark view of human nature. And that's where a lot of this Nazi imagery comes in — that generation that created it was the first generation to come of age after the Holocaust. And it had to deal with that in a new way.

Was this more about the music or the culture for you?

> "The generation that created punk was the first generation to come of age after the Holocaust."

I'm a huge punk fan as well. It wouldn't have mattered if it were about Catholics. I remember growing up and seeing Jim Carrol perform "Catholic Boy" and hearing Patti Smith with all her Biblical imagery. Even then, I noticed that there was something unique about punk, with a strong cultural component. It was clear that punk didn't come out of nothing.
ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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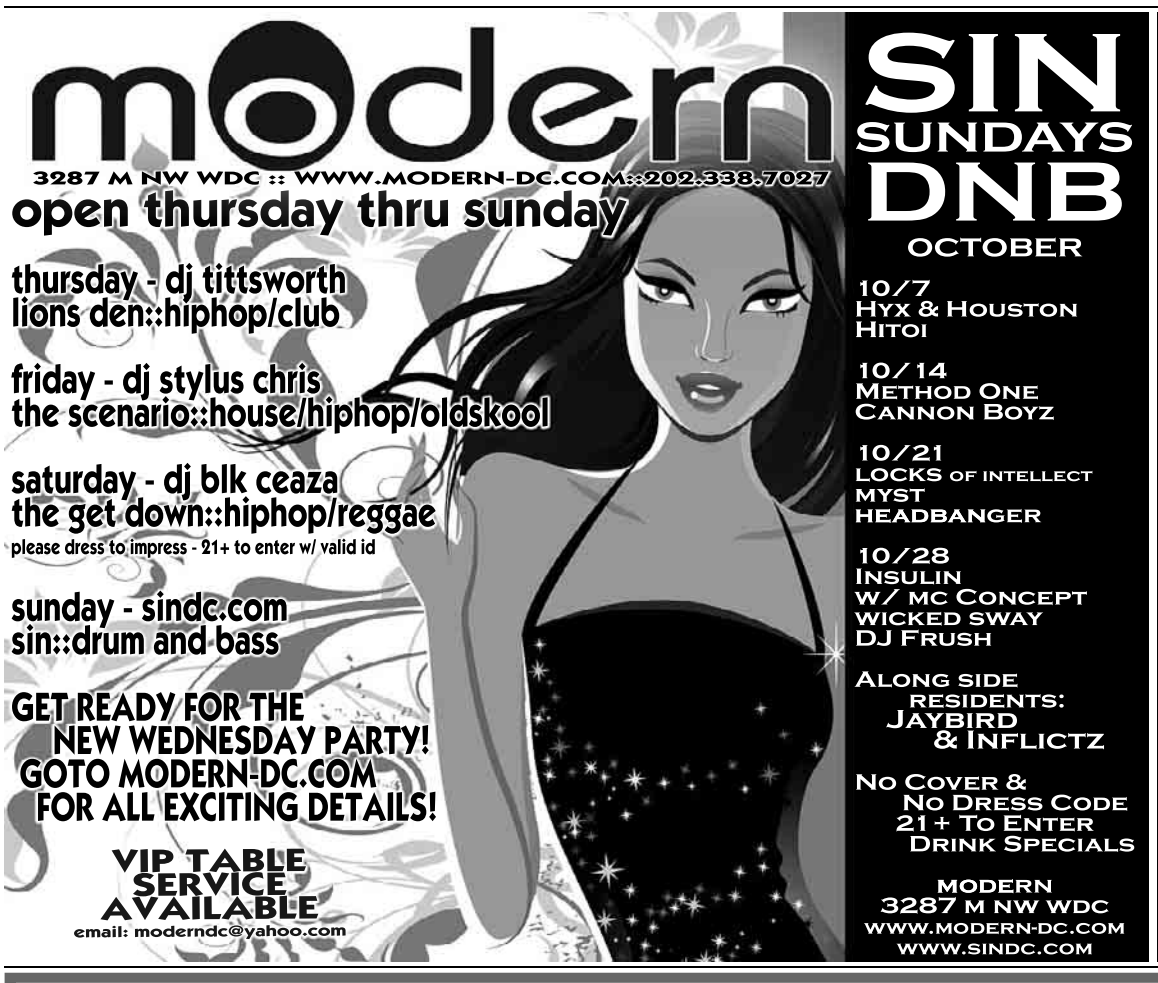

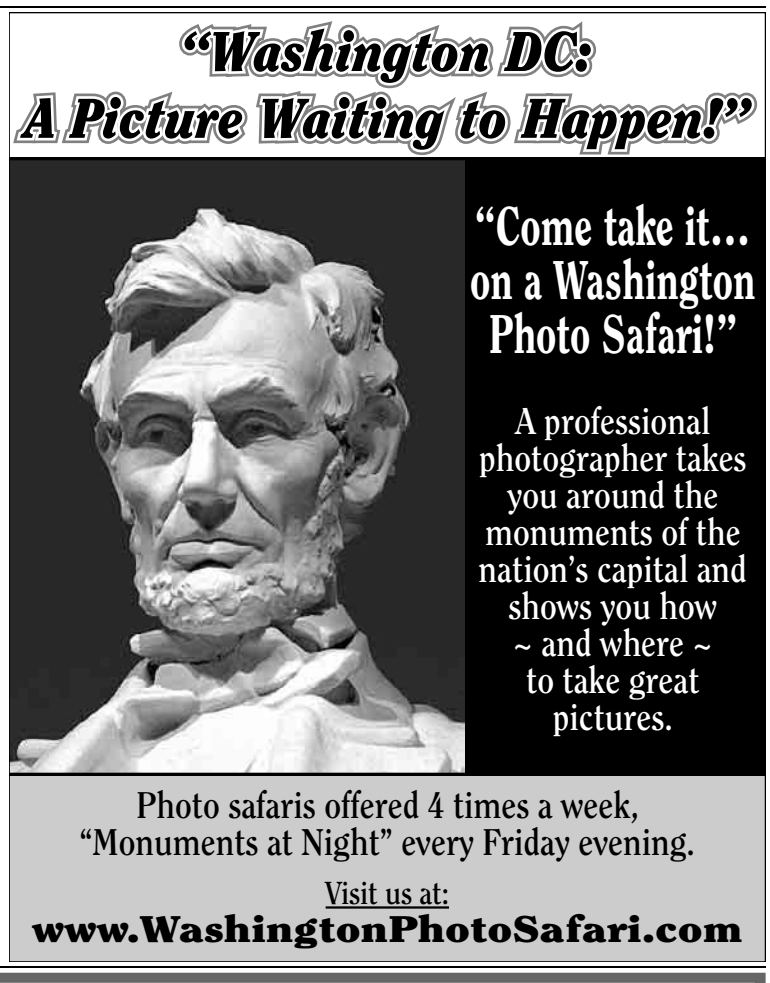

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'Of Mice and Men' at Olney retains its power and poignancy

STAGE | "Of Mice and Men" is known for its vivid descriptions and character development. Presented by the Olney Theatre Center, director Allen Wade faithfully re-creates John Steinbeck's 1937 masterpiece with phenomenal acting and a beautiful set.

The play follows George Milton (Richard Pilcher), a shrewd man but physically small, and his gigantic, mentally retarded friend Lennie (Christopher Lane), as they search for work as migrant ranchers in California during the Great Depression.

Along the way, they run into Curley (Carlos Candelario), the ranch owner's son who has a promiscuous wife and a serious Napoleon complex, and Candy (John Dow), a kind-hearted amputee who joins in on Lennie and George's illusions of grandeur.

SCOTT SUCHMAN

Lennie (Christopher Lane) and Richard Pilcher (George) negotiate tough times.

As one of literature's most famous duos, Pilcher and Lane have their work cut out for them as George and Lennie, but Lane negotiates Lennie's endearing simplicity and his frightening mood swings, while Pilcher effortlessly conveys both George's frustration with and affection for his unmanageable friend.

The play's set adds to the hard-scrabble feel of the text — a rustic bunkhouse and barn set the tone for the dreary subject matter, and while the men of the ranch lead miserable lives, they pass the time dreaming of better days ahead. It's a poignant story that holds up many years after the Great Depression that inspired it. JASON KEOBLER (EXPRESS)

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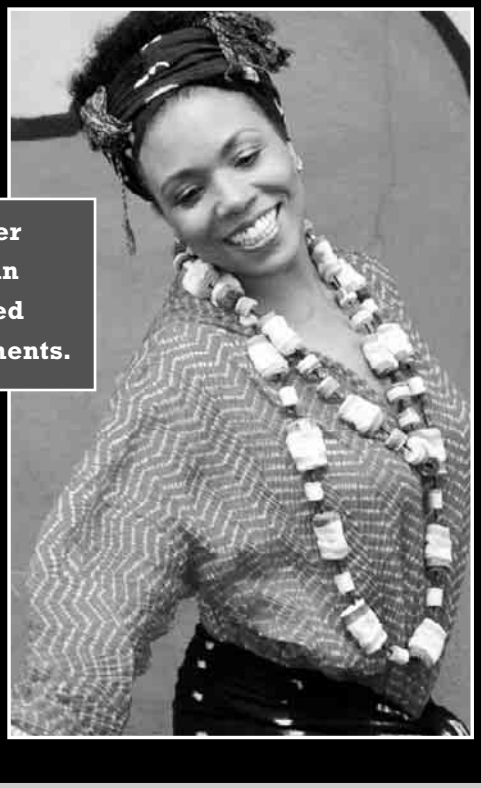

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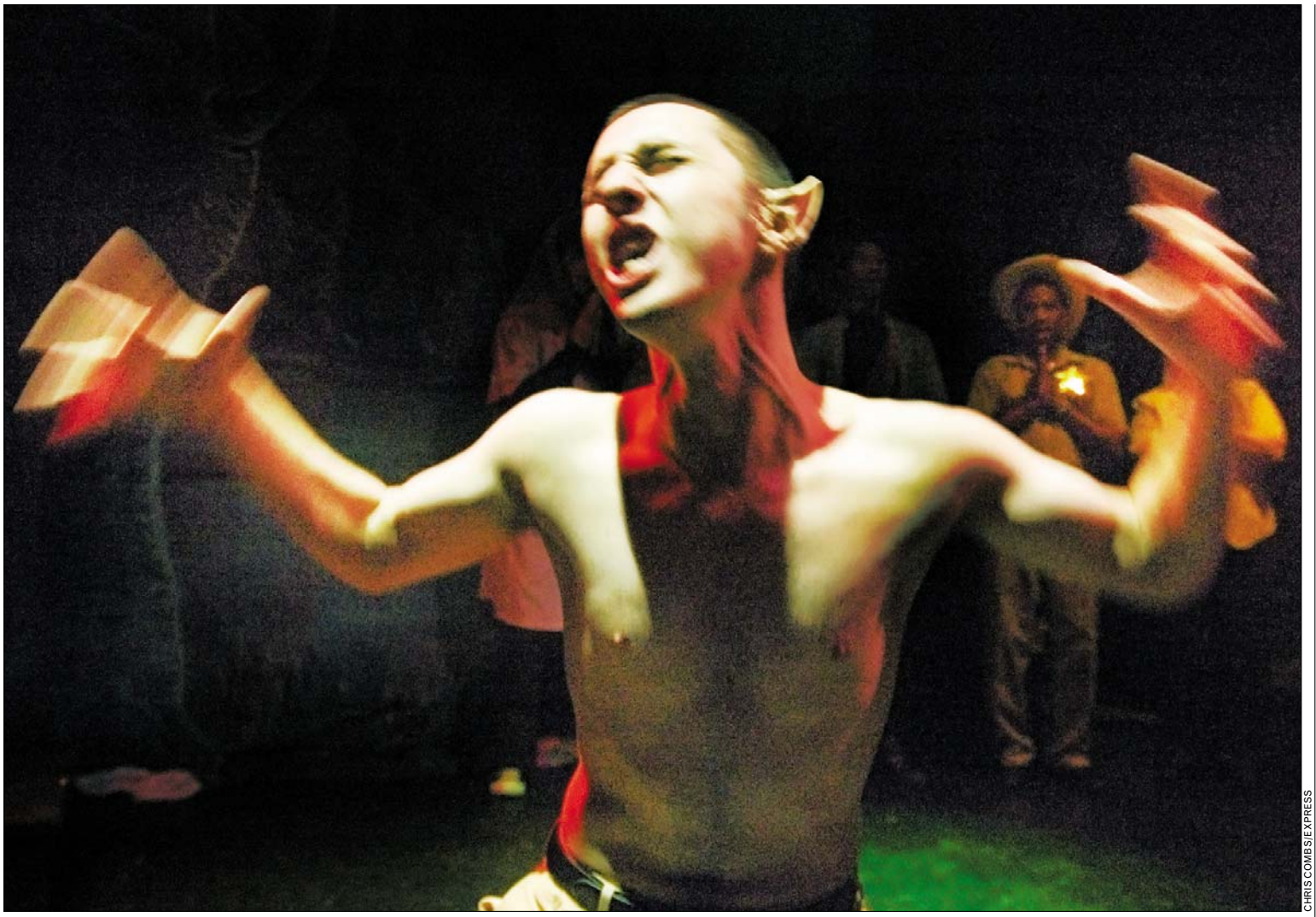

CHRIS COMBS/EXPRESS

NOT LIKE THE OTHER BOYS: What originated as a Weekly World News story became an iconic character of American grotesquerie and, eventually, a musical.

Freak Show

'Bat Boy: The Musical' sings out on behalf of the differently eared

STAGE | When the Weekly World News mysteriously closed its doors in August, few people in D.C. felt the loss as acutely as Melissa Baughman. She had just begun work as director of the Landless Theatre production of "Bat Boy: The Musical," based on one of the tabloid's recurring characters.

"It's brilliant comedic journalism, and I was really sad to see them go," says Baughman, a veteran of offbeat productions including "Night of the Living Dead" and "Godzilla." "I felt like doing this show was definitely paying respect to them."

Bat Boy first appeared in the Weekly World News in June 1992, and over the years, his travails have become the stuff of cult legend. He took cops on a three-state car chase (driving a sporty Mini Cooper, of course), led U.S. troops to Saddam Hussein's underground lair and even ran for governor of California.

Although his adventures have now come to an end, Bat Boy lives on in his namesake musical, which was written in 2000 by Keythe Farley and Brian Flemming, with a score by Laurence O'Keefe.

Combining a B-movie plot with campy rock-opera music, the musical, which has developed a sizable cult audience, has spurred a trend in productions based on such source material as cheesy drive-in fare ("Manos: Hands of Fate") and lighthearted porn flicks ("Debbie Does Dallas," which Landless is staging next year).

"We specialize in doing what people call lowbrow theater," says Baughman. Landless' original productions include "Frosty the Abominable Snowman" and "Carrie Potter and the Half-Blood Prom," so "Bat Boy" fits within the company's repertoire. In fact, "it seemed upscale for us," Baughman jokes, noting that the production has allowed the cast to do improv and play multiple roles, even changing costumes on stage.

Playing the demanding lead role of half wild bat, half confused teen is Matt Macis, a young actor with an impressive dramatic and vocal range as well as a dynamic physicality. "He springs around the stage and barely makes a footfall," says Baughman. "He makes Bat Boy very animal that way."

The role did demand some sacrifices from the young thespian. Macis auditioned with long hair, but offered to shave it to better fit the bald Bat Boy of the Weekly World News images. "He was really willing to commit," Baughman says.

As Bat Boy tries to find a place outside his cave in the human world, the musical explores some serious themes of conformity and acceptance, which are all the more potent for their campy veneer. "As humans, we're so influenced to keep at bay primitive ideas or primitive impulses," Baughman explains. "We have rules, but after a while that explodes." It's something the Weekly World News hinted at and this production of Bat Boy picks up on. "Humans need to understand that we're animals, too."

STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

➜ *D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; through Oct. 13, $18; landlesstheatrecompany.org.*

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Too Much Is Enough

Women in the Arts' 'WACK!' seems to thrive on overload

MUSEUMS | It was the best of shows, it was the worst of shows, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishne — eh, you know the rest. "WACK! Art and the Feminist Revolution" is nothing if not an exercise in extremes.

Connie Butler's chief curatorial gambit is to overwhelm her public. She bulldozes heaps of feminist art — ranging from the mid-'60s through the early '80s — into a bulwark against forgetting. It works. Now occupying two entire floors of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, "WACK!" is a must-see that is all but unseeable. Painting, drawing, sculpture, etc., aside, there may be days of video packed into tiny monitors scattered around, hours more in projection galleries.

Among it is some of the best work being made at the time: Marina Abramovic's harrowing, irrevocably committed endurance art; performances employing Rebecca Horn's body-extension pieces, at once tender, creepy and profound.

The show casts a wide net. Some work is included because it is excellent, some simply because it happened. Hanging Sylvia Sleigh's clumsy but well-intended group portrait of the members of the A.I.R. artists' cooperative alongside the portraiture of the great Alice Neel does neither any favors. But it does indicate the astonishing breadth of activity at the time.

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SEEING RED: In works such as the 1969 soft sculpture "Red Abakan," Polish artist Magdalena Abakanowicz adapted traditionally feminine craft with high art.

At "WACK!," context is queen. Seen against the vast backdrop of performance, photography and video by women who came before her, Cindy Sherman no longer seems the sui generis art star '80s boosters promoted. In January 1971, art historian Linda Nochlin famously upset the status quo with her "ARTnews" essay "Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists?" But three months earlier, Pauline Oliveros had asked readers of The New York Times, "Why have there been no 'great' women composers?" Clearly, something was in the air. Women were talking, working, having their say.

However organized they might have been in certain quarters, the artists of "WACK!" fail to achieve anything approaching consensus. And that's exactly as it should be. Any social revolution that truly serves as a liberating force is bound to produce a tremendous amount of noise. GLENN DIXON

➜ *National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Ave. NW; through Dec. 16; free-$10; 202-783-5000. (Metro Center)*

STAGE | HE SAYETH, SHE SAYETH

COURTESY SHAKESPEARE THEATRE COMPANY

I'LL GET YOU, MY PRETTY: Petruchio (Christopher Innvar) had better be on his guard; this Katherine bites back. For Shakespeare Theatre Company's fiery new production of "The Taming of the Shrew," Charlayne Woodard plays the tempestuous vixen who flees her arrogant suitor — until she catches him. Shakespeare's raucous rom-com is at the Lansburgh Theatre.

Platinum Looks Pretty

Singer-songwriter Paolo Nutini's voice is his real fortune

MUSIC | At 20 years old, Paolo Nutini has chiseled Scottish-Italian good looks, a full head of bushy hair and a recognizable look — tennis shoes, corduroy pants, light jacket — that the British press has dubbed "Paisley chic," for Nutini's hometown.

However, ask him whether he's a sex symbol and Nutini brushes it off. "I just don't get that people will try to use that as a selling point," he says. "It'll go. You won't look that way forever, so you have to hope there's something more."

Nutini has something more — a soulful, raspy voice that helped land him a deal with Atlantic Records at 18, as well as the respect of some of his idols, including Rod Stewart, Paul Weller and Ray Manzarek. "When you meet these people that you admire and they like your music," he says, "it's extremely encouraging."

STEFFAN SCHMIDT/AP

Don't hate Paolo Nutini because he's beautiful; hate him because he's so talented.

Nutini's debut, "These Streets," features songs he wrote as a teenager living on his own in London, evoking the excitement and uncertainty of a young man in a big world.

But he admits that his constant touring takes a toll on both his singing and songwriting. He recently lost his voice during a stop in Portland, Ore., and rarely has the time or solitude to sit and write anymore. "I'm always recording ideas," he admits, "just not getting to finish much."

Nutini's humility is as much a part of his image as the cords; he plans to record his follow-up early next year. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

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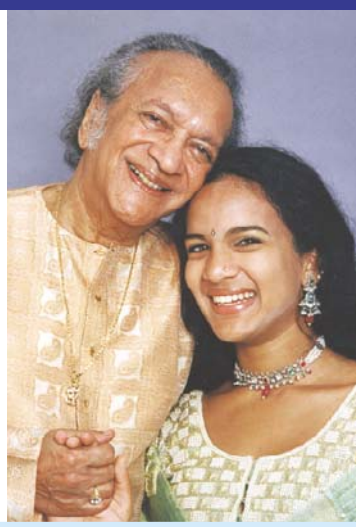

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The Funny Girl Inside

Mary Lynn Rajskub on awkwardness, comedy and Rush

COMEDY | Listen up, gossiphounds: Mary Lynn Rajskub, who plays computer whiz Chloe on the Fox TV drama "24," is not dating Rush Limbaugh. The loutish talk show host just happened to plant a smooch on the blonde actress' lips at a D.C. event, and the ensuing photos just happened to wind up splayed all over the Internet.

If you're Rajskub, you don't hate it that much. That's because discussing uncomfortable moments is what the Michigan-bred thespians did before "24," when she was a fledgling comedian and performance artist doing one-woman shows. She brings her latest live show, "Turns Out I'm Funny," to the Birchmere on Sunday.

"I'm awkward and have issues with expressing myself and communicating," admits Rajskub. "So my comedy comes from that. I have a hard time understanding what I'm doing in certain situations. One of the stories in my show is of a threesome gone wrong. One of the stories is about Rush kissing me."

COURTESY PLPR

TURNS OUT SHE'S PRETTY CUTE, TOO: Leaving her geeky character Chloe behind, Rajskub brings the funny to the Birchmere.

She's given her stage show an instructive title because, she says, most people associate her with her dramatic role on "24." However, the Chloe character is "pretty much the first dramatic part" she's done, she notes. Her roots in professional comedy stretch back to when she moved to Los Angeles in the 1990s.

Playing a popular TV character means that strangers now introduce themselves in inconvenient places like convenience stores. Rajskub has worked stories about these odd encounters into her act.

"I address the fact that I'm being called by my character name," she confesses. "Most of the time it's just people that are excited about '24.' They tell you a story of how they watched the DVDs and how obsessed they are by it."

Yes, but does anyone ever ask her about her earlier TV work? Like, say, the very short-lived 1999 UPN comedy "Shasta McNasty," which has since grown a cult following?

"I actually got made fun of by [movie director] Paul Thomas Anderson for taking that job," she laughs. "I remember seeing him at a party, and before he even said hi to me, he was like, 'Shasta McNasty?' I was like, 'You know what? I'm an actor; it's a comedy!'"

TONY SCLAFANI (EXPRESS)

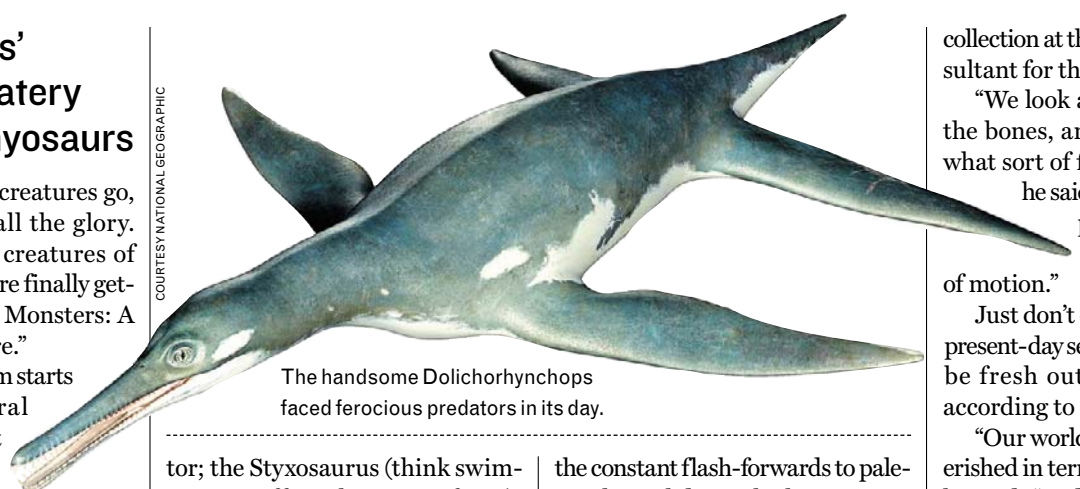
➜ *Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave.; Sun., 7:30 p.m., $25; 703-549-7500.*

Beasts of the Prehistoric Deep

'Sea Monsters' reveals the watery world of ichthyosaurs

FILM | As prehistoric creatures go, land dinosaurs get all the glory. But the underwater creatures of 80 million years ago are finally getting their due in "Sea Monsters: A Prehistoric Adventure."

The 3-D IMAX film starts Friday at the Natural History Museum. It focuses on the lives of two Dolichorhynchops ("Dollies," for short) — dolphin-sized creatures with longer noses and some extra fins. Born somewhere in the oceans over present-day Kansas (yes, that's right) the Dollies face ferocious predators, including the Tylosaurus, essentially a 40-foot-long alligator; the Styxosaurus (think swimming giraffe with gigantic fangs); and the Cretoxyrhina, forerunner of today's great white sharks.



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The handsome Dolichorhynchops faced ferocious predators in its day.

The movie lives up to its 3-D label — various monsters pop out of the screen, and the next surprise is always around the corner.

One aspect of the film that may put off action-seeking moviegoers is the constant flash-forwards to paleontological digs, which give some background about the discovery of these animals, but educational bits are to be expected from a National Geographic film.

And all of the movements are fluid and realistic-looking, thanks to the help of Dr. Hans-Dieter Sues, associate director for research and collection at the museum and a consultant for the film.

"We look at the joints between the bones, and we can figure out what sort of flexibility they have," he said. "From all of this, we put together a biologically plausible range of motion."

Just don't expect a sequel about present-day sea monsters — we may be fresh out of monsters soon, according to Seus.

"Our world today is very impoverished in terms of large creatures," he said. "Today a lot of the major predators, including the largest sharks, are vanishing as well."

JASON KOEBLER (EXPRESS)

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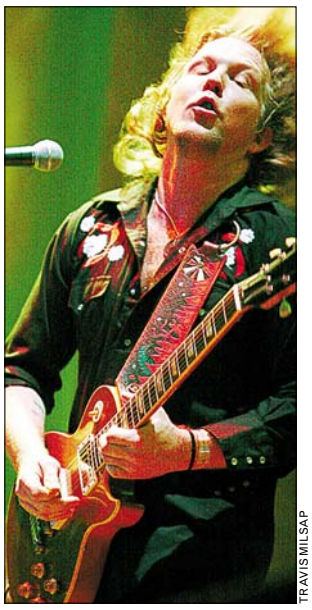

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SHERVIN LAINEZ

COOL TREATS, INDEED: The members of Tereu Tereu have long labored within the local indie scene and are making a splash with the EP "Feline Ambition."

Independent Minded

With any luck, soon Tereu Tereu will be famous enough to nap

MUSIC | Virginia rock foursome Tereu Tereu is a hardworking band — so hard-working, in fact, that it's sometimes difficult to schedule as many shows as they'd like. Holding down jobs (and, for two members, keeping up with schoolwork) and maintaining the buzz about one of the region's more exciting local bands is a serious effort in time management.

"I wish we didn't have to have jobs, so we could just play. Unfortunately, we have to pay rent," said frontman Ryan Little. "That's the most difficult part, because I'll play shows to two people and I'm fine with that. I just want to be out there playing."

Unless you are one of the lucky two in those audiences, you might not have heard of Tereu Tereu yet— but those in the know on the D.C. indie-rock scene have, and they're paying attention. You'll see them at the Rock and Roll Hotel on Sunday listening as Tereu Tereu opens for the Good Life and Luke Temple.

The band's debut EP, "Feline Ambition," was recorded by Jason Caddell, formerly of the Dismemberment Plan, mixed by Devon Ocampo of Faraquet, and features backup vocals by Travis Morrison. Little's been cultivating these relationships since his days in Pash, and those connections are paying off for T2.

"We've tried to contact people who are in bands we like and work with them as much as we can," Little said. "It's good to work with bands that have a bit more experience and learn from that. It makes you up your own game."

Not that "Feline Ambition" is lacking in game. With intricate, progressive-tinged pop, the EP is more about quality than quantity, showing impressive innovation without the overeager or over-aggressive missteps of many an ambitious new band.

"We wanted to put out stuff we could really be proud of," Little said. "We couldn't really afford to put out an entire record that sounded great, so we put out what we could afford to sound great."

Adventurism apparently comes cheap, because Tereu Tereu doesn't restrict itself to simple guitar-bass-drum noisiness, taking an example from Washington's more complex post-punk outfits, layering in keyboard, trumpet, vibraphone, glockenspiel (!) — and "whatever else we could find at the time" — on the EP. And expect more diversification for the upcoming full-length, which they'll begin recording in the spring.

If Tereu Tereu can continue to command attention with its debut LP, it might not be long before playing trumps paying the rent ... and fans will never find themselves in an audience of two. CHRIS MINCHER

➜ *Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE, with the Good Life and Luke Temple, Sat., 9:30 p.m., $13; 202-388-7625.*

Don't Think; Just Play

Between a new bus and huge success, Pinback is doing OK

MUSIC | Zach Smith doesn't ponder whys and wheretofores. "We're having good shows, having fun, playing our music," says the bassist for Pinback, his band with guitarist Rob Crow and rotating guest drummers.

They're on tour behind their new album, "Autumn of the Seraphs." Things are good: They got a bus. But it's still double-take-worthy to hear the radio announcer on the local Clear Channel megastation name-drop their decade-old project among those of big trendy new bands. "I have no idea how that happened," says Smith. "I'm mystified." He should be: If Slint covered "Message in a Bottle," the result might resemble Pinback.

DREW REYNOLDS

Rob Crow, left, describes himself and Zach Smith as "low-key guys."

The windfall has brought a few changes. "Rob brings his wife, Victoria, and their kid on tour. They're in the back of the bus as I speak. My wife Rachel's here right now. But we're low-key guys, it's not like, 'Oh, there goes our party life.'"

The Pinback hitmaking formula just rests in mystery, and Smith's explanations remain as neutral as his surname. "I have a certain way of playing bass, Rob has a certain way of playing guitar. It is what Pinback is." What about his lovely vocal counterpoint? "Lyrics aren't too important to me. Rob throws out lyrics for me."

So it's probably best not to think too much about Pinback; just enjoy the fact that the band cruised in from sunny San Diego for a 9:30 Club gig with MC Chris. BOB MASSEY

➜ *9:30, 815 V St. NW; Sun., 10 p.m. $18; 800-955-5566. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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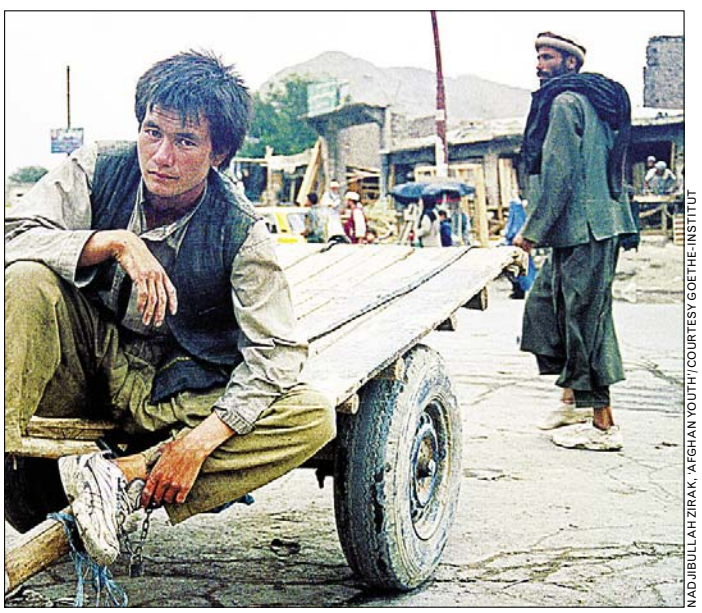

NADJIBULLAH ZIRAK, 'AFGHAN YOUTH'/COURTESY GOETHE-INSTITUT

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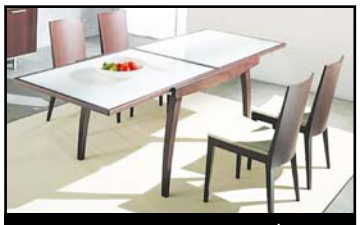
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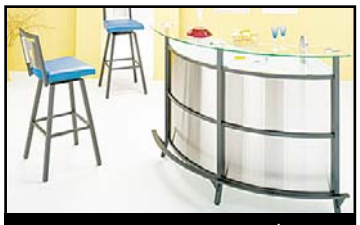
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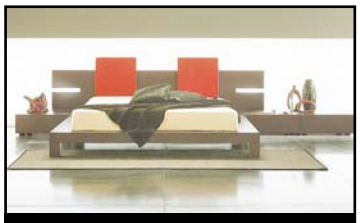
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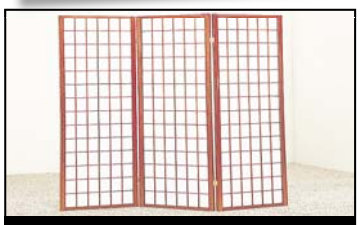
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Krush's Global Groove

A Japanese-born DJ stands at the axis of jazz and hip-hop

OUT & ABOUT | DJ Krush claims to have no philosophy of music. But he offers, "There's no end to training" as sort of a modus operandi. And that'll do, considering his reputation for pushing DJ culture into new territories.

He emerged 13 years ago on the international scene during hip-hop's halcyon years and, not incidentally, the acid-jazz boom, turning heads with his jazz-like fluidity and gully hip-hop beats. Krush quickly began ranking up an impressive discography, marked with significant work with hip-hop acts the Roots, Pete Rock and C.L. Smooth, and Method Man, as well as jazz cats Herbie Hancock, Roy Hargrove and Ronny Jordan. Oh, and deep house musicians Kyoto Jazz Massive, Monday Michiru and United Future Organization.

Lately, though, Krush's music has become more cinematic and abstract. "It's hard to say how my sound evolved, but I've always been determined to make the sound that only I can make," he says. "My music absorbs many different elements of everyday life, news and traveling."

Then Krush goes on to cite his previous album, "Jaku," an evocation of his Japanese heritage on which he featured the shamisen (a banjo-like string instrument) and shakuhachi (a Japanese bamboo flute).

When asked about the popularity of DJ culture in Japan, Krush says that it's considered a "cool job" and that many people there have access to top-notch audio equipment and records from around the world. Yet he still worries about the artistic integrity of Japanese DJ culture. "I wonder out loud about how many people [in Japan] who call themselves DJs are determined to make an [artistic statement] that only they can make. Hopefully, DJ culture in Japan won't end as a fad."

COURTESY REPHLEKTOR INKORPORATED

DANCE WORLD: Krush mixes jazz, house, hip-hop and Japanese instruments.

The new three-disc DVD set, "History of DJ Krush," traces his ascension from Japan's underground hip-hop scene to those in London and eventually New York. And while Krush gave no clues as to what he's presenting Saturday at the 9:30 Club, he promised to hit the audience with "a sound that's "100 per cent DJ Krush."

JOHN MURPH

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In a Gallery Far, Far Away ...

Cédric Delsaux's photographs take reality strange places

GALLERIES | Although the Lucasfilm legal department disagrees, when something gets as popular as "Star Wars," it in some sense becomes public property, a set of building blocks for millions of ordinary people's imaginary lives.

And at that point it seems more appropriate for fans to mess with it than for George Lucas himself to start in with the digital tinkering. In his series "Star Wars on Earth," photographer Cédric Delsaux Photoshopped off-the-shelf models and action figures from the out-of-this-world space saga into very real French locations.

Like mourners at a viewing, R2-D2 and C-3PO look in on the wrecked hulk of an economy car, moldering away in a garage overgrown with moss. A long time ago, it roamed streets far, far away; now it's well on its way to becoming fodder for the archeologists of the next millennium. In another scene, a dropped lightsaber sizzles in the neglected grass near suburban houses destined to become the slums of the future.

CEDRIC DELSAUX

FORCE PERSPECTIVE: Delsaux's industrial quadruped quotes "Star Wars."

Of course, to the more-or-less-straight photographer, the whole world comes as a found object, ready for the tweaking. "Landscape," the other series on view at Project 4, is actually more uncanny. Although Delsaux has done little more than overexpose his 40-megapixel shots and tone them slightly on the computer, carefully selected images of soccer matches in the dust of Morocco or the surreal parade of commercial floats that leads the Tour de France have the unreal aura of the digital collages of Andreas Gursky. Even a prospect as mundane as a wave crashing against the sea wall along the Normandy coast hints at realms beyond our reckoning.

The point being that whatever we dream up, things are plenty weird as they are. GLENN DIXON

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COURTESY GALERIE MYRTIS

BRANCHING OUT: Virginia artist Lynda Smith-Bugge listens to the wood and carves accordingly. Her exhibit at Galerie Myrtis, "Sculpture for the Soul," is full of simple pieces whose sensitively carved manipulations into something else — tree into art into natural wonder — is more revelation than obfuscation.

Night and The City

James Gray's thriller hearkens back to New York at its worst

BAD OLD DAYS | Crippled by drug trafficking and organized crime, the New York City of 20 years ago was in its worst period since the end of World War II, a global symbol of urban decline. A toughened New York City Police Department adopted a new logo: "We Own the Night."

It's that logo, and that milieu, that James Gray has chosen for his first film in seven years, "We Own the Night," a thriller about family loyalty and fate set in 1988 Queens.

"I wanted to pick a period of maximum drama and maximum jeopardy," says Gray. "If you made it in a contemporary period, nobody would understand it."

Joaquin Phoenix stars as Bobby Green, a nightclub manager in the Russian neighborhood of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. He's distanced himself from his Queens-based family, where his father, Burt (Robert Duvall), and brother Joseph (Mark Wahlberg) are both upstanding members of the police force. When Joseph and Burt learn that a notorious Russian drug trafficker is operating out of Bobby's club, however, Bobby has to choose between maintaining his high-profile lifestyle or working with his family and the law.

Gray filmed on location in Brooklyn and Queens, in many of the neighborhoods he knew from childhood. Still, he did plenty of research to give the film its authenticity.

"My stepbrother is a police officer. I know a lot of police officers in New York, and I did a ride-along [with the NYPD]." Gray says. But, he adds, "Once you learn all of that, you forget it. 'Realistic' is not really whether the movie is realistic — it's whether it's interesting enough or unique enough to involve you."

Despite his exceptional attention to detail in the film, Gray knows that even his best audiences won't get everything he tries to do. "Even if they really like it, they'll say it's a great police movie," he reasons. "If they hate it, they'll say it's just cops." KATEY RICH (FILM JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL)

ANNE JOYCE/SONY PICTURES

PLAYING GOOD COP: Director James Gray on the set of "We Own the Night" with Mark Wahlberg, one of the drama's co-stars.

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 | The Game Plan

"The Game Plan" follows familiar formulas and characters, brightened by a bit of wit and good performances from Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson and the adorable Madison Pettis. MIKE MAYO

2 | The Kingdom

One electrifying performance from Ashraf Barhorn becomes the only saving grace of this goofy action movie. DESSON THOMSON

3 | Resident Evil: Extinction

Milla Jovovich stars in the third in the series of post-apocalyptic action films based on the video game. It was not screened for review.

4 | Good Luck Chuck

The movie reaches out to the crudest, youngest audiences it can. DESSON THOMSON

5 | 3:10 to Yuma

Based on a '50s Western, this remake starring Russell Crowe and Christian Bale adds 24 minutes and subtracts most of the suspense. STEPHEN HUNTER

RON PHILLIPS/DISNEY

AWWW: The Rock plays a football hero who inherits a child in "The Game Plan."

6 | The Brave One

We all should hate this film that celebrates the assassin's cold rage, but as a rabble-rouser, it's superbly effective. STEPHEN HUNTER

7 | Mr. Woodcock

Mild pleasures are available in this undistinguished comedy starring Billy Bob Thornton and Seann William Scott. STEPHEN HUNTER

8 | Eastern Promises

David Cronenberg's chilly character thriller starring Viggo Mortensen is a search for moral bearing in a dark and desperate world. DESSON THOMSON

9 | Sydney White

There's a sweet message in this completely ersatz movie that flattens everything, including star Amanda Bynes, with a generic look and assembly-line sensibility. ANN HORNADAY

10 | Across the Universe

Aside from rare and fleeting bursts of energy, the movie is a yawn and features some appalling arrangements of the Beatles' best-loved songs. ANN HORNADAY

Indies&Arties

Kids Beware

Technically, Anne Wild's "Hansel and Gretel" is a children's movie — after all, it is screening as part of the Gallery of Art's NGA Kids series. But this sinister, thrilling 2006 film adaptation of the Brothers Grimm's ultimate cautionary tale carries more lasting psychological oomph than most current kids movies — and most current romantic comedies, come to think of it. For children ages 8 and up.

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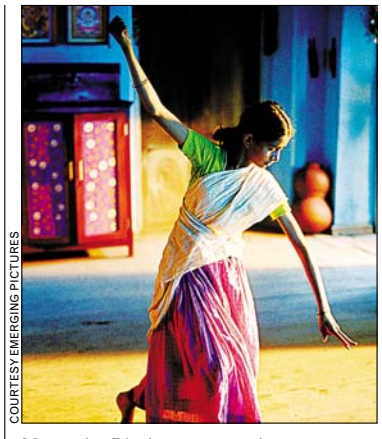
Asian Pacific Film

The Freer Gallery continues hosting marvelous movies as part of the D.C. Asian Pacific American Film Festival. On Saturday at 1 p.m., it's Meena Nanji's shattering "View From a Grain of Sand," an exploration of Afghani women's struggle for rights and justice in a culture turning increasingly toward Islamic fundamentalism. At 3 p.m., Socheata Poeuv's "New Year Baby" documents the filmmaker's return to Cambodia — and to her family's horrifying history.



COURTESY EMERGING PICTURES

Mamatha Bhukya stars in the unsentimental South Indian drama "Vanaja."

➜ FREER GALLERY OF ART, MEYER AUDITORIUM; JEFFERSON DRIVE & 12TH STREET NW; 202-633-4880. (SMITHSONIAN)

'Vanaja'

Rajnesh Domalpalli's "Vanaja" is more Hollywood than Bollywood with a large dash of social conscience. In his handsome drama, Mamatha Bhukya plays the teenage daughter of a poor fisherman who takes a job in the home of a powerful woman in order to learn the art of South Indian dance. Domalpalli's unsentimental treatment of a fraught subject makes this a bracing debut.

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Rock and Roll Hotel: Matthew Dear's Big Hands, Mobius Band, 8 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance).

State Theatre: Ki-Mani Marley, Mambo Sauce, DJ Recognition, 7 p.m., $18 ($15 in advance).

Strathmore: Opera Lafayette, 8 p.m., $21-$55.

Twins Jazz: The New Stephen Norfleet Band, 8 p.m., $10-$30.

Velvet Lounge: Dallas Hudgens (book release), Ragged Glory, 9 p.m., $10.

Zanzibar: "Familiar Faces," see zanzibarotw.com.

→FRIDAY

Apex: "Ultimate Dance Party," 9 p.m., $9.

Bangkok Blues: Celeste Starchild, 7 p.m. Hand Painted Swinger, 10 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: Rewind: Hits from the '80s and '90s, 9 p.m., $5.

Birchmere: Keiko Matsui, 7:30 p.m., $39.50.

Black Cat: Donnie, Julie Dexter, 9 p.m., $20. Storted: DJs Stereo Faith, Adam Sparkles 9:30 p.m., $5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: George Duke, 8 & 10 p.m., $45.

Bohemian Caverns: Russell Malone Trio, 9 & 11 p.m., $18.

Café Saint-Ex: DJ Eskimo, 10 p.m., free.

Crossroads: Escape Friday Happy Hour & Dance Party, 5 p.m., $20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., $6.

Iota: Tarbox Ramblers, Mad Tea Party, 9:30 p.m., $12.

Jammin' Java: The Kennedys, 7:30 p.m., $18.

Jaxx: Lysergic Cross, Property, Unknown, Desease, Headache, As the Kingdom Falls, From the Depths, 5 p.m., $12 ($10 in advance).

Kennedy Center: National Symphony Orchestra: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, 1:30 p.m., $20-$80. Millennium Stage: Robert Hidalgo and Marc Peloquin: "Music for Two Written by Four," 6 p.m., free. "Welcome to Opera" concert, 7:30 p.m., $25-$50. Dianne Reeves, 7:30 p.m. (sold out) & 9:30 p.m., $50. A Concert of Love, 7:30 p.m., $75.

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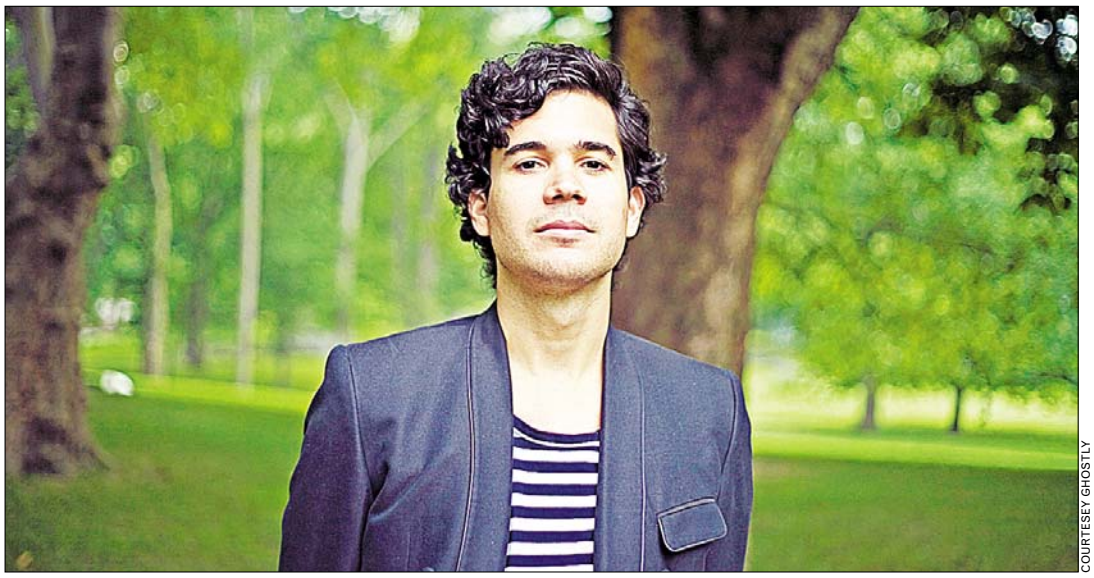

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State Theatre: Soft Parade, 7 p.m., $14.

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Strathmore: Patti LuPone: Coulda, Woulda, Shoulda, 8 p.m., $32-$82.

Twins Jazz: Charles Tolliver Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., $27.

Velvet Lounge: Wretched, King Giant, Ol' Scratch, 13 Legion, 9 p.m., $10.

Zanzibar: DJ Naem, DJ Quicksilver, 7 p.m., $20 (free before 8 p.m.).

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: Kristina Kelly and the Girls of Glamour, DJ Joey-O, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., $9.

Bangkok Blues: The Meteors B-Day Bash, 7 p.m. The Sherwood Blues Band, 10 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Pulse," Top 40 dance remixes, 9 p.m., $5.

Birchmere: Erin McKeown, Joshua James, 7:30 p.m., $22.50.

Black Cat: Voxtrot, the Little Ones, House, Parish, 9 p.m., $13. "WAG," '60s Garage and Soul, 9:30 p.m., $5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: George Duke, 8 & 10 p.m., $45.

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Café Saint-Ex: DJ DK, 10 p.m., free.

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DC9: Transatlantic Dance Party: The Glamour, Lismore, DJ People's Champion, 9 p.m., $8.

George Mason University, Center for the Arts: Ballet Folklórico de México, 8 p.m., $22-$44.

Iota: Taylor Carson (CD release), J.E. Borgen, Alex Nackman, 9:30 p.m., $10.

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Jaxx: Powerman 5000, Droid, Saint Diablo, Alley Trip, Still Unbroken, Tapered Mind, Chrysalis, 6 p.m., $20 ($17 in advance).

Kennedy Center: Hines-Lee Opera Ensemble: 2007 Gala Concert, 2 p.m., $30. Millennium Stage: Ounogo Pamwe, 6 p.m., free. Dianne Reeves, 7:30 p.m. (sold out) & 9:30 p.m., $50. National

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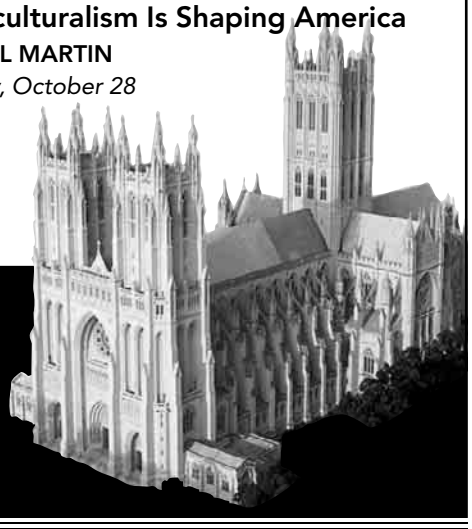

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SUPERBAD (R) - ID REQ'D (215) 1010
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13) (450) 730
POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY (NR) 730 PM

POTOMAC YARD STADIUM 16
3575 Jefferson Davis Hwy — 800-FANDANGO 690#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TYLER PERRY'S: WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) ★
GAME PLAN - DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) (225 510) 755
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (150 435) 720 1005
THE KINGDOM (R) - ID REQ'D ★ (135 210 420 455) 705 740 950 1025
OC & DA: SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (350) 920
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (105) 635
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - ID REQ'D (1245 230 315 500 545) 730 815 1000
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - ID REQ'D (215 305 445 535) 715 805 945 1035
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) (130 440) 750
EASTERN PROMISES (R) - ID REQ'D (155 425) 700 930
DRAGON WARS (PG-13) (145) PM
THE BRAVE ONE (R) - ID REQ'D (220 520) 820
3:10 TO YUMA (R) - ID REQ'D (240 540) 840
SUPERBAD (R) - ID REQ'D (240 525) 810
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG-13) (410) 640 905
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13) (110 400) 650 940

COUNTRYSIDE STADIUM 20
45980 Regal Plaza — 800-FANDANGO 394#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TYLER PERRY'S: WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale STAR TREK: THE ORIGINAL SERIES (NR) ★
POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY (NR) 730 PM
FEAST OF LOVE (R) - ID REQ'D (140 430) 715 1005
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (1230 130 320 420) 620 710 900 950
THE KINGDOM (R) - ID REQ'D ★ (1200 1250 150 250 340 440 540) 630 730 830 920 1020
OC & DA: SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (400) 945
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (100) 645
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - ID REQ'D (1140 1240 210 310 445 545) 740 840 1010
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - ID REQ'D (1145 200 300 450 550) 850
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) (1210 315) 625 930
THE HUNTING PARTY (R) - ID REQ'D (110) PM
EASTERN PROMISES (R) - ID REQ'D (1155 240 520) 800 1035
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 330) 640 940
THE BRAVE ONE - DIGITAL PROJECTION (R) - ID REQ'D (115 410) 720 1030
DRAGON WARS (PG-13) (1245) PM
THE BRAVE ONE (R) - ID REQ'D (215 510) 820
MR. WOODCOCK (PG-13) (1215 245 530) 810 1030
3:10 TO YUMA (R) - ID REQ'D (120 415) 700 1000
SUPERBAD (R) - ID REQ'D 745 1025
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13) (350) 650 955
RATATOUILLE (G) (1150 230 500)

ROCKVILLE CENTER STADIUM 13
Rockville Town Center — 800-FANDANGO 248#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TYLER PERRY'S: WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) ★
POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY (NR) 730 PM
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (115 415) 730 1015
THE KINGDOM (R) - ID REQ'D ★ (100 130 400 430) 700 745 945 1035
FEAST OF LOVE (R) - ID REQ'D (200 500) 800 1030
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - ID REQ'D (215 515) 815 1030
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - ID REQ'D (145 445) 745 1010
EASTERN PROMISES (R) - ID REQ'D (130 430) 715 950
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) (100 400) 700 1000
THE BRAVE ONE (R) - ID REQ'D (115 415) 715 1000
MR. WOODCOCK (PG-13) (200 500) 1035
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (1245 345) 645 915

FAIRFAX TOWNE CENTER 10
4110 W Ox Road — 800-FANDANGO 670#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - ID REQ'D ★
POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY (NR) 730 PM
GAME PLAN - DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) (100 350) 650 920
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (140 430) 730 1000
FEAST OF LOVE (R) - ID REQ'D (145 435) 725 955
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - ID REQ'D (120 200 400 440) 710 750 940 1020
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - ID REQ'D (110 150 340 420) 740 1010
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (130 410) 645 935
THE BRAVE ONE (R) - ID REQ'D (125 425) 720 1015
HARRY POTTER & THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG-13) (105) 405) 705
DRAGON WARS (PG-13) 1005 PM

GERMANTOWN STADIUM 14
20000 Century Blvd — 800-FANDANGO 455#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TYLER PERRY'S: WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale STAR TREK: THE ORIGINAL SERIES (NR) ★
POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY (NR) 730 PM
THE KINGDOM (R) - ID REQ'D ★ (130 215 430 515) 730 815 1015 1045
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (115 200 415 500) 715 1000 1040
FEAST OF LOVE (R) - ID REQ'D (230 515) 740 1010
THE HUNTING PARTY (R) - ID REQ'D (110) PM
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - ID REQ'D (200 500) 745 1030
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - ID REQ'D (130 430) 730 1000
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (150) 740
OC & DA: SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (440) 1020
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) (100 410) 720 1030
EASTERN PROMISES (R) - ID REQ'D (150 420) 710 1010
DRAGON WARS (PG-13) (140) PM
THE BRAVE ONE (R) - ID REQ'D (120 410) 700 950
MR. WOODCOCK (PG-13) (140 440) 720 945
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG-13) (400) 645 945
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13) (400) 700 950

UA SNOWDEN SQ STADIUM 14
9161 Commerce Ctr Dr — 800-FANDANGO 570#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TYLER PERRY'S: WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) ★
FEAST OF LOVE (R) - ID REQ'D (145 430) 730 1015
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (130 215 415 500) 700 745 945 1030
THE KINGDOM (R) - ID REQ'D ★ (130 215 415 500) 715 800 1000 1030
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (115) 645
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - ID REQ'D (200 445) 745 1020
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - ID REQ'D (200 445) 730 1005
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) - ID REQ'D (145 430) 715 1010
THE HUNTING PARTY (R) - ID REQ'D 915 PM
EASTERN PROMISES (R) - ID REQ'D (230 515) 800 1025
DRAGON WARS (PG-13) (230 515) 815 1025
THE BRAVE ONE (R) - ID REQ'D (100 345) 645 930
3:10 TO YUMA (R) - ID REQ'D (115 400) 700 945
HAIRSPRAY (PG) (100 345) 630
OC & DA: SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (400) 915

MANASSAS STADIUM 14
11380 Bulloch Drive — 800-FANDANGO 490#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) - ID REQ'D ★
Adv. Tix on Sale TYLER PERRY'S: WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) ★
POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY (NR) 730 PM
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (1210 1250 300 330) 720 1000
THE KINGDOM (R) - ID REQ'D ★ (1220 100 310 350) 650 730 930 1010
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (115 405) 710 955
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - ID REQ'D (1155 1255 235 410 450) 725 755 945 1015
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 225 445) 745 1020
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) (1215 320) 640 940
EASTERN PROMISES (R) - ID REQ'D (1240 305) 740 1005
THE BRAVE ONE - DIGITAL PROJECTION (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 325) 700 955
DRAGON WARS (PG-13) (110) PM
MR. WOODCOCK (PG-13) (1150 215 440) 750 1020
3:10 TO YUMA (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 340) 705 950
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13) (345) 640 920

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THE GAME PLAN (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY - NCM
EVENT (NR–NOT RATED) 7:30
FEAST OF LOVE (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35
THE GAME PLAN (PG) 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
THE KINGDOM (R) 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 8:30, 10:10
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 1:00, 2:40, 3:40, 5:40, 6:10, 8:40, 9:40, 10:25
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 2:50, 5:55, 8:50
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 2:30, 5:35, 8:35
DRAGON WARS (PG13) 4:35
MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 1:35, 4:05, 7:05, 9:30
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
SHOOT 'EM UP (R) 8:10, 10:20
HALLOWEEN (R) 2:05, 8:05
SUPERBAD (R) 4:55, 10:40
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) 4:50, 10:30
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:30, 7:50
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 1:15

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ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG13) 1:05, 2:10, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 9:10
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG13) CC 2:10, 5:30, 9:10
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
TRADE (R) 2:35, 5:25, 8:25
EASTERN PROMISES (R) 1:50, 4:45, 10:45
THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 3:10, 5:50

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
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THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 2:30, 5:10, 7:40
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 2:40, 5:00, 7:20
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 2:50, 5:20, 7:50
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 2:05, 4:30, 7:10
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 4:20, 7:00

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EASTERN PROMISES (R) 3:10, 5:40, 8:10
THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12
800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

THE GAME PLAN (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 10:00
THE KINGDOM (R) 12:35, 1:15, 3:30, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 12:45, 3:00, 10:25
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45, 9:45
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
DRAGON WARS (PG13) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00
MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 1:05, 3:25, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
HALLOWEEN (R) 7:20, 9:50
BALLS OF FURY (PG13) 12:30, 3:05, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

AMC SELECT

EASTERN PROMISES (R) 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7
2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

FEAST OF LOVE (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30
SEND A BULLET (NR-NOT RATED) 1:50, 4:10, 7:00

AMC SELECT

THE JANE AUSTEN BOOK CLUB (PG13) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10
TRADE (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:40
IN THE SHADOW OF THE MOON (PG) 4:20, 7:20
THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 2:10
DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:50

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5
North Bethesda
1-800-FANDANGO #741

FEAST OF LOVE (R) 1:50, 4:25, 7:10
THE KINGDOM (R) 1:55, 4:20, 7:05
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 1:40, 4:15, 7:00
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 2:00, 4:35, 7:15
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
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THE BRAVE ONE (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50

POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY - NCM
EVENT (NR–NOT RATED) 7:30
FEAST OF LOVE (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
THE GAME PLAN (PG) 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
THE KINGDOM (R) 1:10, 2:10, 3:50, 4:50, 6:30, 7:30, 9:05, 10:05
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 3:00, 4:20, 5:10, 6:40, 9:00, 10:15
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 2:05, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10, 10:10
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 1:50, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) DS CC 1:50, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30
DRAGON WARS (PG13) 2:00
MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55
SUPERBAD (R) 4:05
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:25, 6:35, 9:15

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EASTERN PROMISES (R) 1:45, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10
Loisdale and Franconia Road
703-971-3991

THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 5:15, 7:50
THE KINGDOM (R) ✓ 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 5:40, 8:00
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:05
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
DRAGON WARS (PG13) 5:45, 8:10
MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 4:30, 7:00
MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY (G) 5:00, 7:05
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) 5:30, 7:45

LOEWS RIO CINEMAS 18
9811 Washingtonian Boulevard
301-948-0906

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THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

FEAST OF LOVE (R) ✓ 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:35
THE KINGDOM (R) ✓ 1:45, 2:50, 4:35, 5:35, 7:20, 8:20, 10:10
THE KINGDOM (R) DS CC ✓ 2:50, 5:35, 8:20
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 1:20, 2:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:45
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 1:25, 2:40, 3:40, 5:10, 6:10, 7:30, 8:35, 9:50
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 2:25, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10:00
MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 1:35, 3:50, 6:05, 8:20, 10:30
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:55, 10:30
SUPERBAD (R) 2:35, 7:50
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) 4:05
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 5:10, 10:25

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ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG13) 3:50, 6:50, 9:55
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 10:20
TRADE (R) 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10
EASTERN PROMISES (R) 2:20, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14
3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441

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THE BRAVE ONE (R) 2:40, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30

FEAST OF LOVE (R) ✓ 3:00, 5:40, 8:20, 10:35
THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 1:50, 5:00, 7:50, 10:25
THE KINGDOM (R) ✓ 1:10, 2:00, 3:45, 4:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:30
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) CC 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 2:00, 4:40, 10:20
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 2:50, 5:20, 8:10, 10:35
SUPERBAD (R) 4:05, 6:45

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ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 10:30
INTO THE WILD (R) ✓ 1:00, 4:10, 7:40, 9:15, 10:35
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10
EASTERN PROMISES (R) 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 1:30

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
703-998-4262

PRESENTED IN DIGITAL PROJECTION

THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

POLTERGEIST 25TH ANNIVERSARY - NCM
EVENT (NR–NOT RATED) ✓ 7:30
FEAST OF LOVE (R) ✓ 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00
THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05
THE KINGDOM (R) ✓ 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00, 6:45, 7:40, 9:25, 10:20
THE KINGDOM (R) DS CC ✓ 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:25, 8:10, 9:50
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 7:55, 9:30, 10:20
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 1:45, 4:25, 10:15
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 1:20, 4:25, 7:20, 10:10
DRAGON WARS (PG13) 2:40, 5:10
MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15
SUPERBAD (R) 4:40, 10:00
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:25
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:50, 7:20

AMC SELECT

ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:05
EASTERN PROMISES (R) 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16
7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

PRESENTED IN DIGITAL PROJECTION

THE BRAVE ONE (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50

FEAST OF LOVE (R) ✓ 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05
THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55
THE KINGDOM (R) ✓ 1:30, 2:45, 4:15, 5:40, 7:25, 8:20, 10:10, 10:45
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:25
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 1:05, 3:25, 5:55, 7:15, 8:25, 9:45, 10:40
SYDNEY WHITE (PG13) 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:15
DRAGON WARS (PG13) 1:10, 3:35, 5:45
MR. WOODCOCK (PG13) 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
3:10 TO YUMA (R) 1:40, 4:25, 7:40, 10:20
MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY (G) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20
SUPERBAD (R) 8:00, 10:35
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 7:55, 10:30

AMC SELECT

ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG13) 1:05, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG13) CC 1:05, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00
IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) 1:55, 4:40, 7:35, 10:20
EASTERN PROMISES (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30

AMC MAZZA GALLERIE
Jenifer and Wisconsin
202-537-9553

FEAST OF LOVE (R) ✓ 2:40, 5:10, 7:20
THE GAME PLAN (PG) ✓ 2:10, 5:00, 7:35
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) 2:55, 5:15, 7:40
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) 2:50, 5:20, 7:45
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30

AMC SELECT

THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 2:20, 4:55, 7:25

LOEWS DUPONT 5
1350 19th St.
1-800-FANDANGO #711

THE KINGDOM (R) 4:15, 7:00
THE BRAVE ONE (R) 4:30, 7:15
SEND A BULLET (NR–NOT RATED) 4:45, 7:30
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 5:00, 7:45

AMC SELECT

NO END IN SIGHT (NR–NOT RATED) 5:15, 8:00

LOEWS UPTOWN 1
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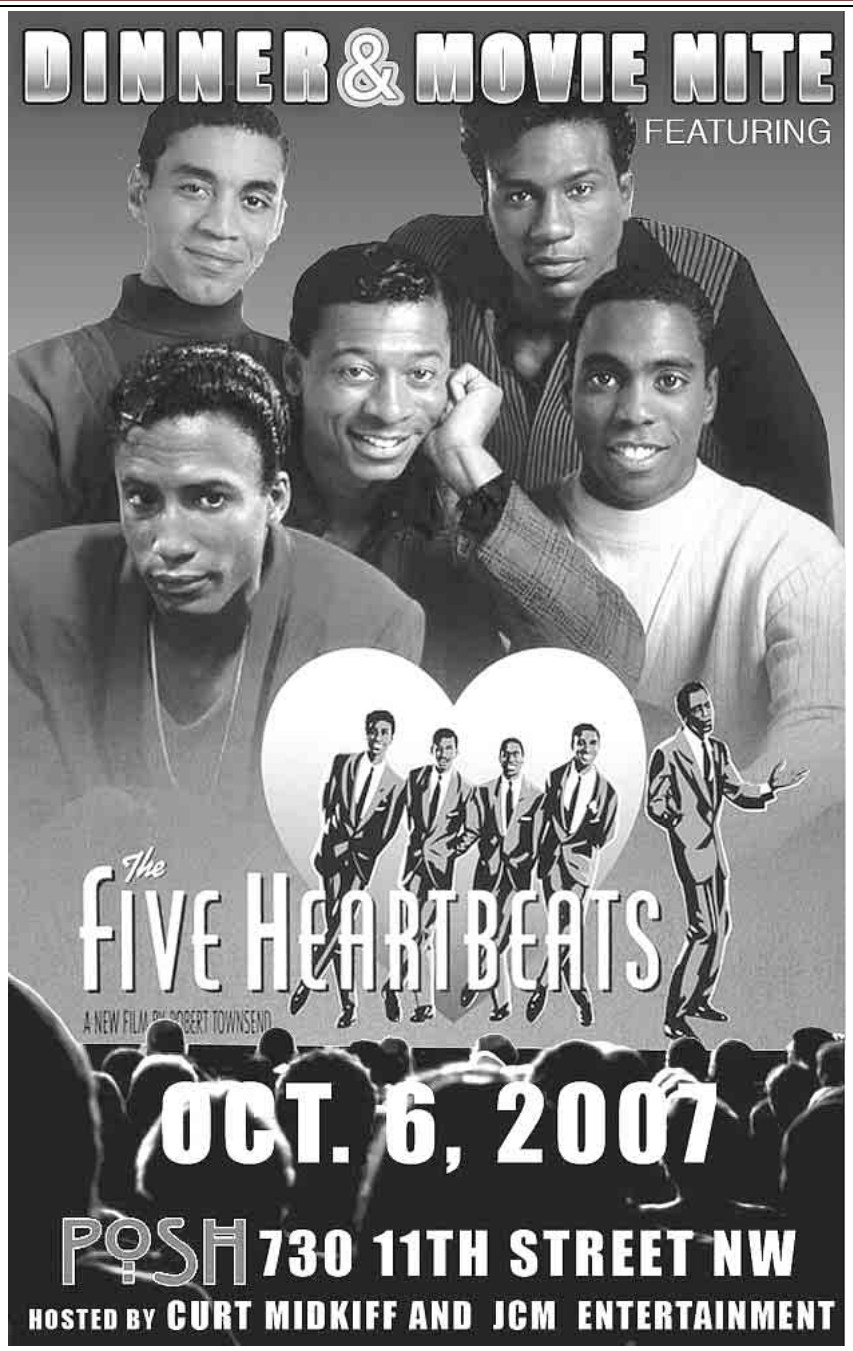

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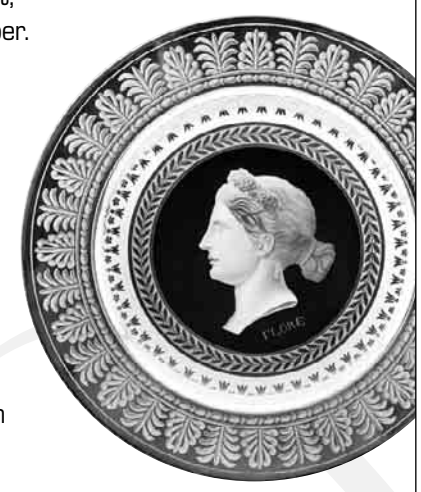

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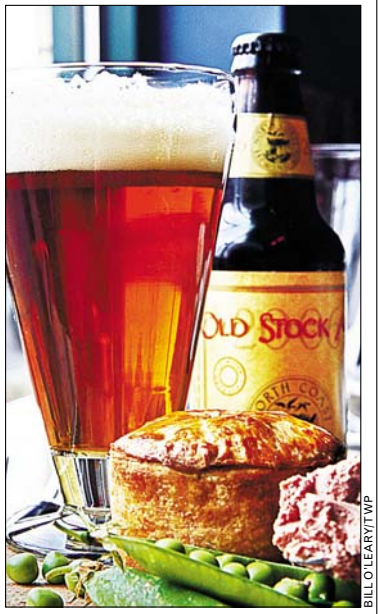
"In the past, Oktoberfest beers brewed in March were stored over the summer and tapped for harvest," said Greg Engert, beer director for Alexandria's Rustico. "These ambers were more full-bodied, had higher alcohol content and kept longer." Since then, he said, German brews have lightened up. "The Hofbrau Fest Bier, for example, isn't as rich as it once was. It's a lighter lager."

Old Europe in Georgetown serves up a celebration every Thursday through Sunday in October. Guests can drink Oktoberfest Bockbier in steins ($4.50), half-liters ($5.95) or liters ($11.50). A menu of pretzels with mustard, wursts, dumplings and heartier entrees are also featured on the Oktoberfest menu.

People-watching is on the agenda at Capitol City Brewery's Oktoberfest in Shirlington, where partiers can get their swerve on for $25 on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Sample beers from more than 25 breweries, most from this side of the pond.

Oktoberfest beers used to be brewed in spring, stored over summer and tapped for harvest.

There's people-watching on tap at Rustico on Oct. 16 at the second annual "Don't Hassel the Hof Brau Fest," an Oktoberfest/'80s costume party during which visitors can pick up a stein for each Hofbrau Fest Bier purchased and also get a T-shirt featuring a reclining David Hasselhof, cheeseburger in one hand, beer in another.



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And on Oct. 27, Rustico will host a beer lover's Oktoberfest. "Ironically, American beers are going back to the full-bodied brews of the past," said Engert. Many of these will be sold at the event, including Bell's Octoberfest, Left Hand Oktoberfest and Otter Creek — 13 in all.

At the event, held in the parking lot behind the restaurant (which will be closed, chef Frank Morales will man the grill. If that's not enough to nosh on, there will be treats on sale from the National Restaurant Group's other restaurants, including Evening Star Cafe, Vermilion, Tallula and Buzz Bakery.

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➜ *Capitol City Brewing Company, 2700 South Quincy St., Arlington; 301-998-8395, villageatshirlington.com/events.php.*

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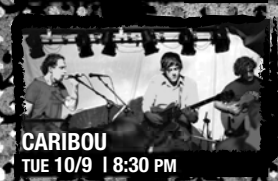
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9:30 Club: State Radio, 7:30 p.m., $17. DJ Krush, 11:30 p.m., $25.

Nissan Pavilion: Brad Paisley, Rodney Atkins, Taylor Swift, 7:30 p.m., $24.25-$54.

The Red & the Black: U.B.U. Dance Party: DJs Mellie Mel and Misguided, 9:30 p.m., $5.

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Good Life, Luke Temple, Tereu Tereu, 8:30 p.m., $13.

Strathmore: India.Arie, 8 p.m., $65-$85.

Twins Jazz: Charles Tolliver Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., $27.

Velvet Lounge: Jakobinarina, 9 p.m., $10.

Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, International Dance Party, 9 p.m., $20.

➜ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Blues Jam with Louis Coppola Band, 7:30 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Be: park," hip-hop, R&B, 9 p.m., $5.

Black Cat: Melvins, Big Business, film screening of "A Purge of Dissidents," 8 p.m., $15.

Blues Alley: George Duke, 8 & 10 p.m., $45.

Crossroads: Munga Honourable, 10 p.m.,

DC9: "Taint," 9 p.m., $5.

Fur: Lissen Da Grewp, Marsha Ambrosius, Mambo Sauce, 10 p.m., $25-$40.

George Mason University, Center for the Arts: Ballet Folklórico de México, 4 p.m., $22-$44.

Iota: Taylor Carson, Evan Bliss and the Welchers, Mark Vedete, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Michael Fath Group, Peter and Alex, 7:30 p.m., $15.

Jaxx: Wednesday 13, AntiProduct, Bloodlines, Cobra Kisses, 6 p.m., $15 ($13 in advance).

Kennedy Center: Millennium Stage: Zojoji Gagaku-kai, 6 p.m., free. Robert McDuffie, Christopher Taylor, 7:30 p.m., $38.

Mirrors: Exquisite Band, 9 p.m., $10.

9:30 Club: Cartel, 5 p.m., $18. Pinback, MC Chris, 10 p.m., $18.

The Red & the Black: Starlight Drive, Of God and Science, the Bloody French, Spiral Stars, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Two Gallants, Blitzen Trapper, Songs for Moms, 8:30 p.m., $10.

State Theatre: Robert Gordon, Billy Hancock, the Hall Monitors, Marti Brom, 6 p.m., $35 ($30 in advance).

Strathmore: Infusion Hot Sauce Festival: Danny Caron's Good Hands, 12 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Dermaptera, Northern Valentine, Field Shaman, 9 p.m., $10.

Zanzibar: "Day Fete" and "Lime," free before 9 p.m., $10 after.

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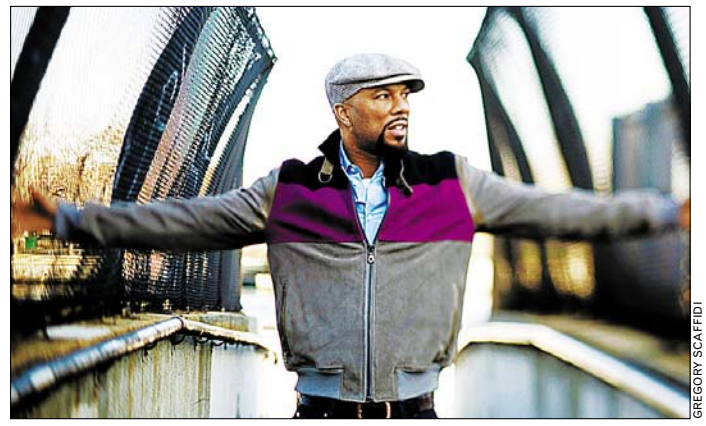
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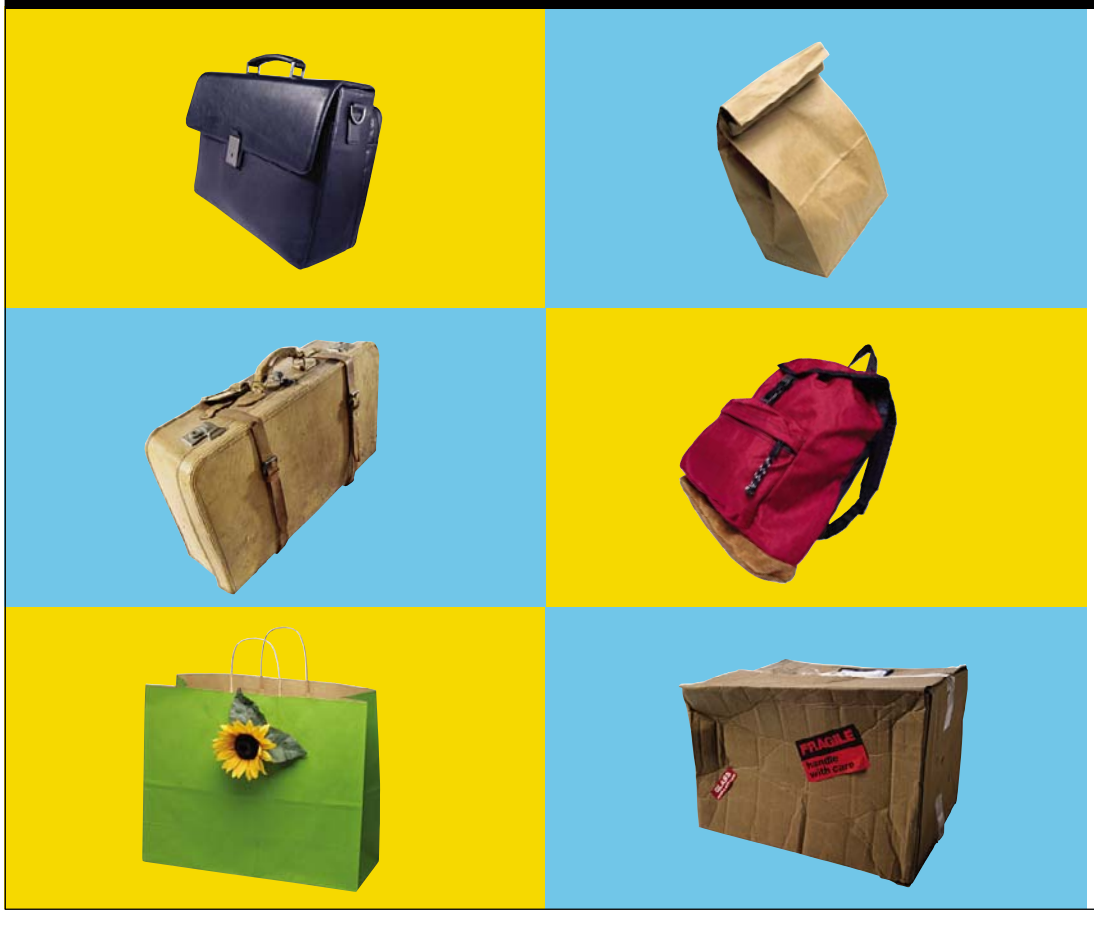

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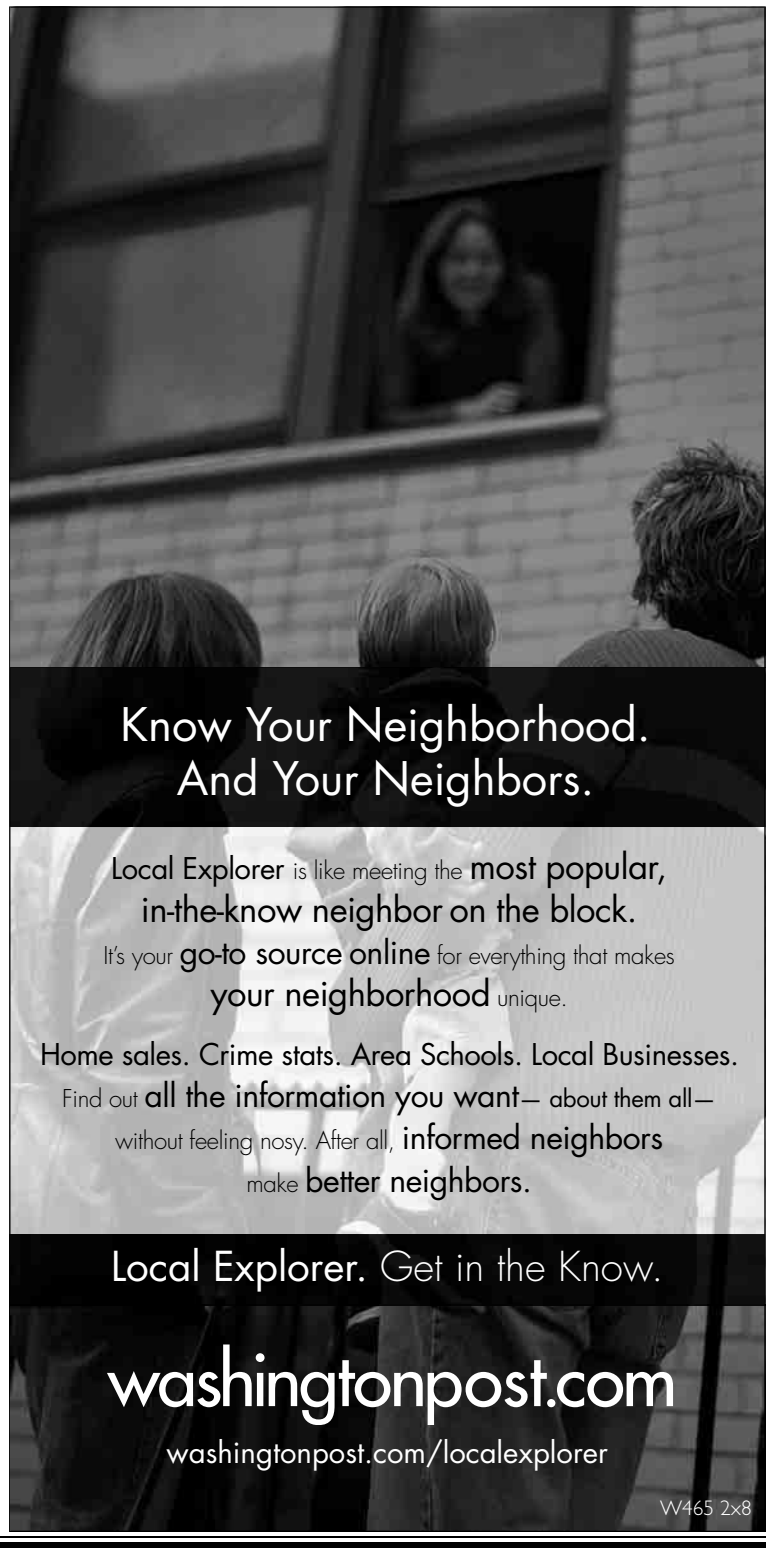

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American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery: "The Prints of Sean Scully," a selection of 55 of the artist's block-motif works acquired by the museum in 2001, through Oct. 8. "Earl Cunningham's America," 50 selected paintings of Cunningham's 400 folk modern pieces, through Nov. 4. "Portraits of Sandra Day O'Connor," through Oct. 8. "Portraiture Now: Framing Memory," portraits of iconic figures, including Martin Luther King Jr., Frida Kahlo, Jacqueline Kennedy, Cesar Chavez and Josephine Baker, through Jan. 6. "Celebrating the Lucelia Artist Award" features the work of artists who have won the award since 2000, through June 22. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu, npg.si.edu.

Anacostia Community Museum: "East of the River: Continuity and Change," focuses on the history and development of Washington's far Southeast communities, through Nov. 9. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-4820, anacostia.si.edu.

Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery: "Reconciling Worlds: The Work of Soviet Artist Yefim Ladyzhensky," through Dec. 30. 1529, 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400, washingtondcjcc.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "The Potter's Mark: Tea Ceramics and Their Makers," through Feb. 22. "Japanese Arts of the Edo Period 1615–1868," paintings, lacquer and ceramics, through Feb. 22. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

Arlington Arts Center: "Fall Solos," features works from Mid-Atlantic artists, through Nov. 17. "The 0 Project," a 300-foot-long banner based on the work of Rosemary Feit Covey, through March 1. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

Civilian Art Projects: "Noelle K. Tan: From Here to the Salton Sea" features over- and under-exposed film with radiant imagery, through Oct. 20. "Erick Jackson: Vlad's Crib" features narrative paintings that blend fantastical images with the mundane, through Oct. 20. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-0022, civilianartsproject.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Ansel Adams," an exhibition of 125 photographs from Adams' Lane Collection, through Jan. 27. "Impressionism, Realism, Modernism: Works on Paper From the American Collection," more than 50 etchings, watercolors, drawings, lithographs and pastels, through Nov. 11. "Treasures of Decorative European Art and Sculpting" ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "Line Tripping," works by Jiha Moon, through Oct. 27. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

District Fine Arts: "Counterculture," far-out art created during the '60s and '70s, man, through Oct. 13. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.

The Dome in Rosslyn: "Bodies ... the Exhibition," the touring display showcases a revolutionary preservation of human tissue, through Oct. 18. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 800-263-4379, bodiesthe exhibition.com.

Ellipse Art Center: "You Are Here: Maps Redefined by Mid-Atlantic Countemporary Artists," through Oct. 13. 4350 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-7710, arlingtonarts.org.

Elizabeth Stone Gallery: "Mercer Mayer," an exhibition of Mayer's children's book illustrations, opens Sun., through Oct. 31. 1127 King St., Alexandria; 703-706-0025, elizabethstonegallery.com.

LAST CHANCE Flashpoint: "Evan Reed: New and Recent Sculptures," four of Reed's large-scale sculptures that suggest personal histories, through Sun. "E. Brady Robinson: Shift," an installation of color photographs organized by photographer Chan Chao, through Sun. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

Foundry Gallery: "Solo Exhibition of Elizabeth Harris," featuring figure drawings in charcoal and pastel. "Solo Exhibition of Anna Glodek," featuring abstract paintings of flowers, both through Oct. 28. 1314 18th St.NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Marketing Shakespeare: The Boydell Gallery and Beyond" explores the birth of the Shakespeare market in England with works collected by John Boydell, through Jan. 5. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

LAST CHANCE The Fraser Gallery: "Michael Fitts," oil paintings depicting discarded objects atop distressed metal canvases, through Sun. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718 9651, thefrasergallery.com.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Parades: Freer Ceramics Installed by Gwyn Hanssen Pigott," through Nov. 4. "Tales of the Brush: Literary Masterpieces in Chinese Painting," the confluence of writing and painting in Chinese culture, through Jan. 13. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880, asia.si.edu.

Galerie Myrtis: "Sculpture for the Soul," wood sculptures by Lynda Smith-Bugge, through Oct. 14. 500 9th St. SE; 202-548-7575, galeriemyrtis.com.

LAST CHANCE Gallery Neptune: "That Quadrant of Sky," an exhibition of Michael Janis' graphite-infused glass work, through Sun. 4901 Cordell Ave., Bethesda, Md.; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

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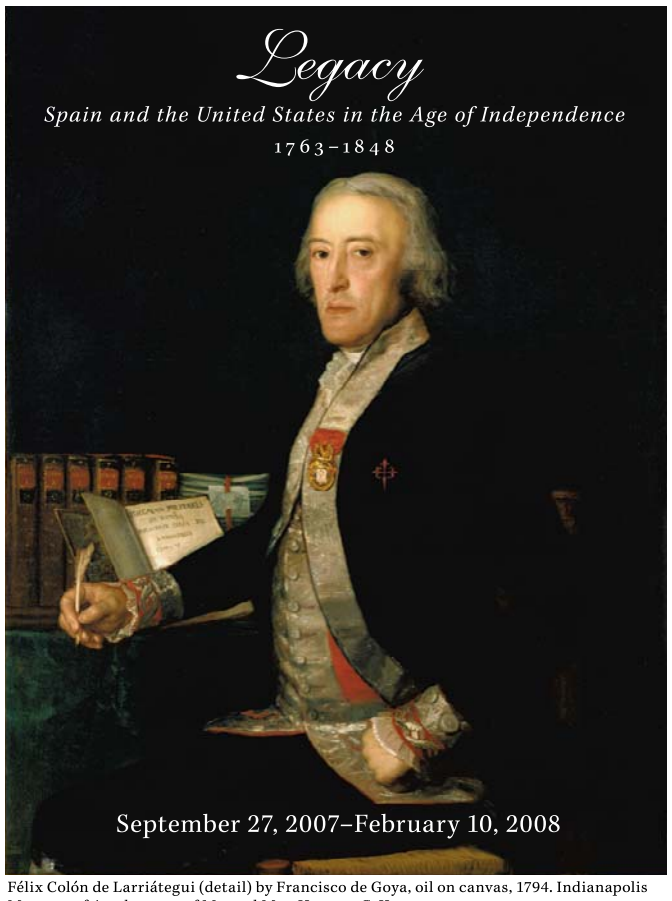

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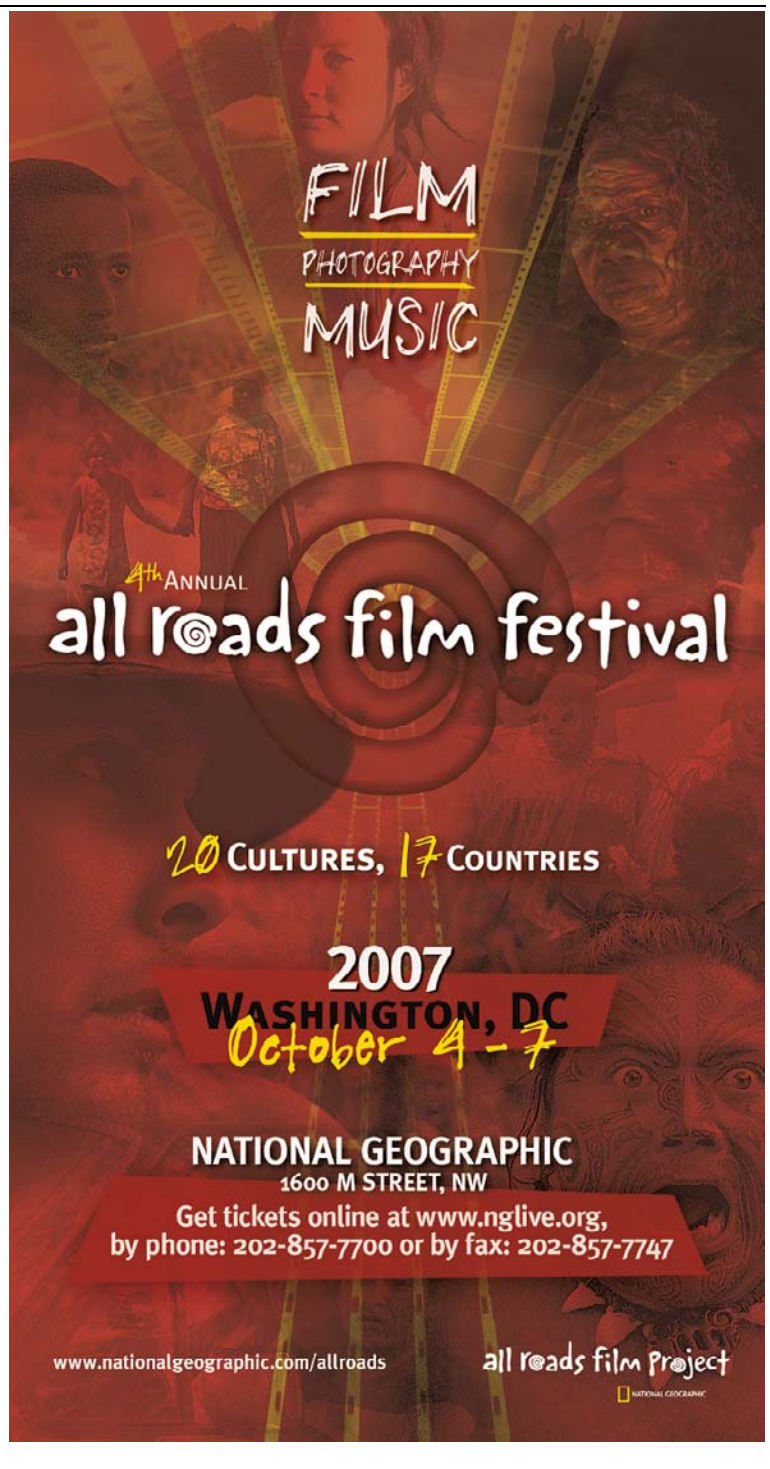

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G Fine Art: "Honi soit qui mal y pense," Ian Whitmore explores the medieval hunt and key players in the Bush administration, through Oct. 27. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-462-1601, gfineartdc.com.

Goethe-Institut: "Life and Nothing Else," photographs by young Afghans, through Oct. 30. 812 7th St. NW; 202-290-1200, goethe.de/washington.

Hemphill Gallery: "Renée Stout Journal: Book One," an exhibition that explores Stout's alter ego Fatima Mayfield in a diary-like manner, through Oct. 28. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Ice Stories: Digital Prints by Lisa Sheirer," photographs of natural landscapes through ice-coated windows, through Oct. 25. "Beyond the Margings: Selections from Soweto, South Africa," features art from black South Africans struggling for equality, through Dec. 14. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org/artspace/.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Morris Louis Now: An American Master Revisited," a concise view of the artist's career, through Jan. 6. Independence Avenue & 7th Street SW; 202-633-4674, hirshhorn.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Honfleur Gallery: "Gesture," a 9/11 memorial by Manju Shandler, through Oct. 6. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202-889-5000, honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Susan Jamison: Trust in Me," a solo exhibition of egg tempera paintings. "Courtney Jordan, Restructuring," a solo exhibition of ink and graphite drawings depicting man-made structures, through Oct. 20. 1412 14th St., NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Fusion," pieces by Kinda Hibrawi, an artist of Syrian descent, that celebrate the romance of the Arabic language, through Nov. 2. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org/gallery.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "John Grant: Flowers," and "August Sander: People of the 20th Century: Portraits of German Citizens 1910-1940," both through Oct. 27. 1767 P St. NW; 202-328-0955, kathleenewinggallery.com.

Katzen Art Center: "Song Without Words: the Photographs of Countess Sophia Tolstoy," 70 photographs made by Sophia Andreyevna Tolstoy, through Oct. 21. "Keiko Hara: Topophilia Imbuing" incorporates fragments of cloth, text and calligraphic marks to reflect on current global cultural conflicts, through Oct. 21. "All in the Family: A Juried Show of American University Alumni," through Oct. 21. "Jules Olitski: Late Sculpture," from the Cyclops series, through Dec. 30. "Sculpture/Architecture," site-specific outdoor sculptures, through Dec. 30. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300, american.edu/katzen.

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Long View Gallery: "Nature Perceived," oil paintings by Stacie Albano, through Oct. 20. 1302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longviewgallery.com.

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Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Nathan Oliveira," a solo exhibition of Oliveira's bronze sculptures, through Oct. 27. 2010 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marhsamateykagallery.com.

Montgomery College: "Original Art From Arena Stage Posters," through Oct. 26. 51 Mannakee St., Rockville; 240-567-5000, montgomerycollege.edu.

National Academy of Sciences: "Jill Greenberg: Monkey Portraits," through Nov. 25; "Black Maps," photographs by David Maisel, through Dec. 5. 2100 C St. NW; 202-334-2415, nasonline.org.

National Air and Space Museum: "Treasures of American History," many of the National Museum of American History's choicest items — from Dorothy's ruby slippers to Jacqueline Kennedy's inaugural ball gown — find a temporary home, ongoing. 6th Street & Independence Ave., NW; 202-633-1000, nasm.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Archives: "Fifty Years After Little Rock" features the Army's daily reports that chronicle the integration of nine African-American teenagers into Little Rock Central High School, through Oct. 8. "School House to White House," a family-friendly collection of photos and documents from the childhoods of U.S. presidents, through Jan. 1, 2008. "The Charters of Freedom," "A New World Is at Hand," "The Public Vaults," the Magna Carta and other treasures, ongoing. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300, archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "Investigating Where We Live," school students' photographs of D.C. neighborhoods, through Nov. 25. "Lasting Foundations: The Art of Architecture in Africa," a survey of African architecture through the ages, through Jan. 20. "David Macaulay: The Art of Drawing Architecture," playful and precise drawings of architecture and engineering, through Jan. 21. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art: "Desiderio da Settignano: Sculptor of Renaissance Florence," some of the few surviving works of the influential pre-Renaissance sculptor, through Oct. 8. "States and Variations: Prints by Jasper Johns," through Oct. 28. "The Art of the American Snapshot, 1888-1978: From the Collection of Robert E. Jackson" chronicles the evolution of the photograph through history, through Dec. 31. "J.M.W. Turner," the largest collection of works by the legendary landscape artist in the U.S. "Edward Hopper: An Introduction to the Exhibition," a comprehensive exhibition of Hopper's work, through

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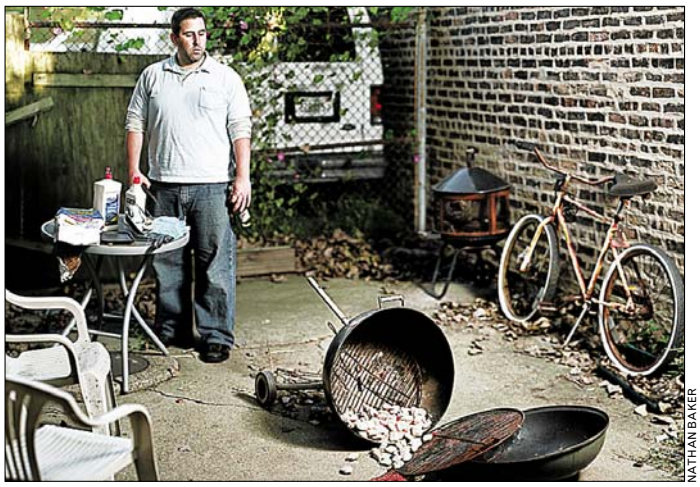

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National Museum of African Art: "African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Identity by Design: Tradition, Change and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses," through Jan. 2. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-6985.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Frida Kahlo: Public Image, Private Life. A Selection of Photographs and Letters," celebrating her 100th birthday, along with letters and photographs documenting her life, through Oct. 14. "WACK! Art and the Feminist Revolution," through Dec. 16. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery, "Legacy: Spain and the United States in the Age of Independence, 1763-1848," a collection of portraits and original documents surrounding Spain and the Revolutionary War, open Fri., through Feb. 10. 8th and F streets NW; 202-633-8300, npg.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Peer Pressure" is guest-curated by Thom Flynn and features work by Sue Huang, Carrie Mallory, Baby Martinez and Pascual Sisto, through Mon. 1517 U St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

The Ninth Street Gallery: "What I Did on My Summer Vacation," the work of four artists who toured Turkey this summer, through Oct. 27. 1306 9th St. NW; 202-459-1491, theninthstreetgallery.com.

Pepco's Edison Place Gallery: "Options 2007," an exhibition of emerging local artists, through Oct. 26. 702 8th St. NW; 202-639-1828, wpaconline.org.

The Phillips Collection: "Contemporary Photographs from the Litchenberg Collection," through Jan. 6. 1600 21 St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org.

Photoworks Gallery: "The Other Charleston," a photo-documentary of Charleston, W.Va. "833 Mapleton Terrace," photos of ordinary family moments, both through Nov. 18. 7300 MacAr-

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Randall Scott Gallery: "Rupture," Nathan Baker's photographs, videos and sounds capturing mishaps, through Oct. 20. 1326 14th St. NW; 202-332-0806, randallscottgallery.com.

LAST CHANCE R Street Gallery: "World Apart: Portraits From North America," photographs by Tom Wolff and Tracey Friedlander, through Sun. 2108 R St. NW; 202-588-1701, rstgallery.com.

Shirlington Library: "The Art of the Storyteller," an exhibition featuring art from two New Mexican artists, through Oct. 31. 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-228-1850, arlingtonarts.org.

Studio Gallery: "Art of Intimate Structure and Balance," features a mix of steel welding and oil on canvas, through Oct. 27. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8738, studiogallerydc.com.

Target Gallery: "In the Flesh," an exhibition on contemporary figurative art, through Oct. 13. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

The Textile Museum: "Textiles of Klimt's Vienna," the artistic values of early 20th-century Austria, through Jan. 6. "Ahead of His Time: The Collecting Vision of George Hewitt Myers" explores the collection and preferences of the museum founder, through Jan. 6. "Private Pleasures: Collecting Contemporary Textile Art," the tastes and preferences of Washington collectors, opens Fri., through Feb. 17. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

LAST CHANCE Touchstone Gallery: "Color as Illusion or Reality," paintings and sculptures by Norma Seidel. "Paintings," field and shore landscapes by Jorgen Birman, both in the Annex through Mon. "Illuminations," Carolyn Johnson's striking light-and-color works, through Mon. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

Torpedo Factory Art Center: "Trace Elements," an exhibition featuring Candace Edgerley's fiber works, through Nov. 4. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-836-5807, torpedofactory.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Celebrating America's Public Gardens," showcasing other botanic gardens from across the country, Conservatory Terrace and National Garden, through Oct. 8. "A Pepper for Every Pot," about the many new varieties of pepper plants, Plant Exploration room, through Nov. 11. "Green Evolution: Paintings and Drawings by Suzanne Stryk," an exhibition of Stryk's sketchbooks, through Nov. 11. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

LAST CHANCE Vastu Furniture Gallery: "Lyrical Mylar," Joan Belmar's 3-D paintings, through Oct. 10. "Segments," Gennara Moore's paintings based on movement, through Oct. 20. 1829 14th St. NW; 202-234-8344, vastudc.com.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Myself and My Environment" features etchings by Nuong Van-Dinh Tran that explore environmental issues, through Oct. 28. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW: 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

William W. Parker Gallery: "Options 2007" features 10 emerging artists who represent the creative diversity of the region, through Oct. 26. 629 New York Ave. NW; 202-639-1737, wpaconline.org.

VSA Arts: "Driven," an exhibition of work by emerging artists with disabilities, through Dec. 31. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-628-2800, vsarts.org.

Zenith Gallery: "Is Seeing Believing?," an exhibition experimenting with angles of view, through Nov. 2. "Whittled With Wit and Whimsy," a satrical collection of sculptures, paintings and papier-maché, through Nov. 25. 413 7th St. NW: 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

Stage

African Roots/Latino Soul: Celebrating diversity and growing up black, Latino, and American, through Oct. 19. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-8700, discoverytheater.org.

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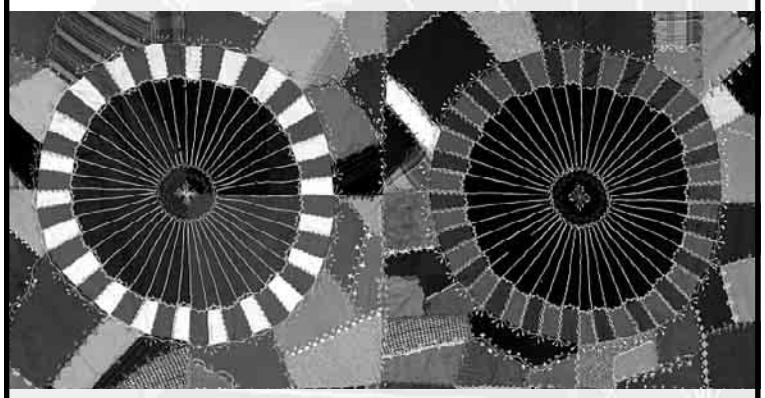

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TheScene

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LAST CHANCE Ah, Wilderness!: The American Century Theater presents Eugene O'Neill's comedy about a well-meaning dad and his wild son, through Sun., Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; americancentury.org.

The Arabian Nights: Scheherazade's tales as directed by Mary Zimmerman and Allison Arkell Stockman, opens Sat., through Oct. 21, $12-$18. Source Theatre, 1835 14th St. NW; 800-494-8497, constellationtheatre.com.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Ballet Folklórico De Mexico: Amalia Hernández's interpretation of Mexican dances, Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 4 p.m., $22-$44, GMU, Center for the Arts: 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; 703-993-8650, gmu.edu/cfa.

Batboy: The Musical: Landless Theatre Company celebrates his totally fictional life with this stage production, through Oct. 13, $18. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; landlesstheatrecompany.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Beggar's Opera: John Gay's 1728 "anti-opera" is set among thieves, prostitutes and aristocrats, $12. Catholic University of America, Hartke Theatre, 620 Michigan Ave. NE; 202-319-4000, drama.cua.edu.

LAST CHANCE Big Apple Circus: Grandma and her merry pranksters hit the big top, through Tues., $16-$50. Dulles Town Center, 21100 Dulles Town Circle, Dulles; 800-551-7328.: 703-573-7328.

Blind Date/Cita a Ciegas: Strangers make fateful connections in Mario Diament's play, in Spanish with English surtitles, through Oct. 14, $3-$34. Tivoli Theatre, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Jake Johannsen: The nerd-next-door comic on life's little indignities, through Sun., $15. The Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, dcimprov.com.

The Fall of the House of Usher: Edgar Allen Poe's grotesque fantasy as staged by Synetic Theater, through Oct. 28., dark Fri.; $15-$35. Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington, 703-228-1850, synetictheater.org.

WEEKENDS ONLY The Jungle Book: The musical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's charming stories, opens Sat., through Nov. 4, $10-$20. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

Late Night Catechism: This one-nun interactive show takes attendees back to (Catholic) school, through Nov. 11, $25-$40. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

A Lesson Before Dying: A bittersweet drama about death, dignity and race relations in the 1940s South, through Oct. 14, $50-$60. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1100.

Merrily We Roll Along: Signature Theatre tackles Stephen Sondheim's backward-rolling musical, through Oct. 14, $40-$69. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, signature-theatre.org.

My Children! My Africa! Athol Fugard's moving play about a friendship between a black student and a white one in Apartheid-era South Africa, through Oct. 21, $27-$55. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-232-3300, studiotheatre.org.

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Of Mice and Men: An adaptation of Steinbeck's classic tragedy, through Oct. 28, $25-$46. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

THURSDAY ONLY Opera Lafayette: Contemporary revival of "Zélindor, roi des Sylphes," $21-$55. Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 301-581-5100, strathmore.org.

Mary Lynn Rajskub: The deadpan comic actress does stand-up, 7:30 p.m., $25. Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500, birchmere.com.

A Shayna Maidel: An emotionally charged story about a post-Holocaust family, through Nov. 4, $15-$25. Howard Community College Rep Stage, 10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia; 410-772-4810, repstage.org.

SATURDAYS ONLY The Singing Cricket/Cri-Cri: El Grillo Cantaor: This children's musical comes in two languages — Spanish and English, through Oct. 13, 3 p.m., $20.50, $10.50 students. Tivoli Theatre, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY StoryTheatre: Storyteller and jazz vocalist Imani Gonzalez performs for preschool children, Fri., 10 & 11:30 a.m.; Sat., 11:30 a.m., $5-$6. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

The Taming of the Shrew: The battle of the sexes sizzles in Shakespeare Theatre Company's season opener, through Nov. 18, $23.50-$69.50. Lansburgh Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

The Trial: The Catalyst Theater Company's adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel about modern bureaucracy and totalitarianism, through Nov. 3, $10. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE, 202-494-3776, catalysttheater.com.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Truth in Translation: Through the eyes of a translator, this play tells the story of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, through Sun., $40-$75. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, atlasarts.org.

Well: A comedic story about a young woman trying to come of age despite the distraction of her family, through Oct. 14, $49-$58. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

The Word Begins: Drama meets hip-hop culture and sketch comedy in Steve Connel and Sekou's play, through Dec. 2, $41-$63. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-845-0236, signature-theatre.org.

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